Temperature yesterday - Highest

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WITH FRANCE SEEN AS NEAR IMPASSE

Climax Is Held Reached by Tariff Imbroglio Between Nations.

POINCARE THREATENS DEBT SETTLEMENT

Coming Congress Will Have to Give Attention to New Policy of French.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

France and the United States are the verge of drifting into a very unsatisfactory impasse in their relations, which so far have remained happily disagreements.

can tariff note is here and comes as an unwelcome climax to past misunderstandings between the two govern-

Real friends of France-and there are many in official life and in Congress-fear that the threatened tariff impetus but that the Congress here can not longer be dissuaded from de voting attention to Franco-American relations as a whole, with particula reference to the French debt, the French plans for further borrowing of American money from the banks and apparent readiness of certain French leaders to encourage European sniping at Uncle Sam.

Meanwhile, there is considerable fear that the evasiveness and secrecy which | Commissioner of Pensions. the French government appears to be employing in dealing with America will react against France.

The tariff negotiations appear char eign office to keep the facts away from of Jefferson, N. Y., died in 1906. the notice of French public opinion, so that the average Frenchman will not at this time know what is going on.

The secrecy which has been inject ed into the negotiations has caused all the more surprise here because of the inexplicable statement made by Premier Poincare in Paris last week respecting the debt question. Poinber that America was satisfied with the present status of the debt situation and that Frenchmen should therenot inquire about it.

At first it was feared here that some secret understanding had been reached between the French foreign office and though this appeared incredible in view of the department's past attitude

But inquiry here quickly developed the fact that Poincare's statement as to the American attitude was entirely erroneous. The United States Govern ment is not satisfied with the debt situation, and will not be satisfied so deavors to maintain a so-called nonpayment policy with respect to its \$4,000,000,000 obfigation to the taxpayers of the United States.

tax problems, will devote considerable attention to this policy of France, and members of the House as well as senators will focus the country's attention days, plans to sail on the same date with the two Dodge children for Vanpointed out that the money being used by France now is American taxpayers' money to the extent of \$4,000,000,000; that Americans are confronted with a creditor nation which refuses to pay, and that leaders who are shaping the policies of France apparently hope to evade if not repudiate the debt.

May Check More Loans.

Having called attention to the French policy, the attempt will be made to put loans floated in the United States and

The payment of near \$430,000,000, on comes due from France in connection with the sale of American war supplies, may not be refunded if resent plans materialize. The French vernment wants to pay a small nount on account and let the debt continue as an obligation. But if France evades her larger debt what is there to show that she will not evade this debt too, it is asked, if the matter is allowed to remain as a mere

promise to pay. The French tariff reply insists on the right to deny America most-favored nation treatment unless America purchases such treatment by making reciprocal concessions to France. In other American goods. And the note virtually states that discriminations involved in the Franco-German agree-

Montgomery, Chaplain of House of Representatives, SSelects Timely Topic at Annual Services of Worshipful Masters Attended by President.

gomery, chaplain of the House of Repesentatives, told President Coolidge and others who attended the open-air religious services yesterday afternoon

The President and Mrs. Coolidge folowed their annual custom in attending the services at Temple Heights, held Masters Association of Masons of the

District of Columbia. Dr. Montgomery likened the man

the greatest drag on the State and so- dead weight and many times a great big nuisance on the body politic. "Who are the producers; what brand

of character supports and sustains our institutions?" Dr. Montgomery asked, and then answered, "The people who accept the hard, difficult tasks. They are the dependent ones. All that we have and cherish are made secure by those who take up their burdens with

The Rev. John C. Palmer, pastor of Church, presided. Music was by the band from the President's yacht, the who selects the easiest things in life Mayflower. The choir of Luther Place to the cuckoo, which is the outlaw bird Memorial Church sang.

CORP. TANNER, REGISTER | POLICE ARE TANTALIZED OF WILLS, IS DEAD AT 83

Former G. A. R. Commander Held District Post Since 1904.

var will not only be given an HAD CHARGE OF PENSIONS

Corporal James Tanner, since 1904 Register of Wills of the iDstrict, and one of the most picturesque veterans of the Civil War, died shortly after 8 o'clock last night in his home. 1610 Nineteenth street northwest. Corporal Tanner was a former commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Re-public and a former United States

He is survived by four children, the Misses Ada and Antoinette Tanner, of this city; James A. Tanner, of Philadelphia, and Col. Earle W. Tanner, U. S. A. acterized, so far at least, by an urgent and one grandson, James D. Tanner desire on the part of the French for- His wife, formerly Miss Mero L. White,

Corporal Tanner was born in Richmondville, Schoharie County, New York, April 4, 1844, and, after attending the district school, took a course in a business college. When 17 years old he became a school teacher, but within s year he responded to Lincoln's call for olunteers and enlisted in Company C

ighty-seventh New York Infantry. Shortly after enlisting he was proto be a corporal, and thus obtained the title which stuck to hin hroughout his life, despite the high offices he subsequently held. The young oldier participated in the engage of Yorktown. Williamsburg, Fair Oaks Seven Days and Malvern Hil

In the second battle of Bull Run, on CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4

Former Mrs. Dodge Loses \$40,000 Gems

Honolulu, Oct. 2 (A.P.) .- Mrs. Benamin F. Manning, recently divorced wife of Horace Dodge, jr., of Detroit, nas misplaced jewels valued at \$40,000, it was disclosed when she announced a reward of \$2,000 for their necovery.

Mrs. Manning and her husband, who The coming Congress, in dealing with has just resigned a lieutenancy in the Army, plan to sail for the Orient on a circling tour on October 7. Hor ace Dodge, who has been here for some couver, B. C. Under the divorce set tlement Dodge will have the children with him for three months annually.

Georgetown Records Two Earth Tremore

(Associated Press.)

Two sharp earth disturbances wer corded early yesterday on the seism graph of Georgetown University. Di ctor Tondorf estimated the center of the tremors to be about 1,900 miles

The first disturbance occurred aroun midnight, lasting nearly fifteen min-utes, while the second began at 4:36 a. m. and lasted about one hour.

HELD UP IN PRISON. THEN AT OWN HOME

Diamond Merchant, Arrested for Playing Poker, Able to Save His Gems.

Special to The Washington Post.
Chicago, Oct. 2.—Lester Lawrence aged 53, a diamond merchant, was hav-ing a little poker game in the Capitol words, the French government insists Building with seven others, all said to ment are not to be the only dis-criminations which Americans will had picked his pockets of a packet con-

GIRL OF 17. BEATEN CHOKED WITH WIRE AND SHOT IN BACK

New Jersey Prisoner, Say Police, Admits That He Did Killing.

BODY, CARRIED IN CAR, THROWN FROM BRIDGE

Three Other Youths Quizzed by Authorities Before Alleged Confession.

Woodbury, N. J., Oct. 2 (A.P.) .-George Yaro, arrested as a suspect in George Yaro, arrested as a suspect in the slaying of Rose Sarlo, 17, confessed GOV, PEAY OF TENNESSEE, tonight, the police said, that he had slain the girl and had thrown her body over a bridge between Mantua and

"I hit her in Woodbury and shot he at Mantua," the young man was quoted Fundamentalist Leader Thrice

by the authorities as having said. The girl's body, with a bullet wound hrough the back and a wire twisted tightly about the neck, was found this criminally attacked before she was slain. The body was found today beside a bridge between Wenonah and Mantua, from which it had been

oottom of a 20-foot wall abutting the bridge.

Four suspects were arrested, among them Yaro, who is 23 years old and lives in Barnsboro, 2 miles below His automobile, said to Mantua. answer the description of a car in which the girl was last seen, was partly burned at his home this morning The Barnsboro fire department was called out to extinguish the blaze, which Yaro said started from a back-

had shot, beaten and strangled Miss Sarlo to death after forcing her into his "I met her in Woodbury at Broad himself," according to servants. street and Curtis avenue," he was quoted as having said. "I took her to

says, I didn't attack her. around her neck until we got to Man- the first to reach the mansion. was there that I shot and

her badly a short time before. I did it all alone; no one was with me." Yaro's alleged confession came at

dain girl, told the authorities that she had seen Yaro force Miss Sarlo into his car last night. Six letters threatening to kidnap Miss Sarlo and said by the authorities to have been written

Yaro were found in the girl's room. Victim Terribly Beaten.

Tires taken from the car were said to fit tracks left by a machine on East Otto "Buck" Rasmussen, 19, former football star of Proviso; Arthur Frank Smart, jr., 22, former Proviso student; morning found a shoe belonging to the dead girl and a bloody handkerchief. CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 2.

Rival Governors Rule Over Mexican State

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Oct. 2 (A.P.) .encamped at Jalapa, capital of the Federal authorities of Gen. Heriberto Jara, who was voted out of office by the legislature. Each of the contending factions is supremely confident of being recognized by the federal government. of what was said to be sunstroke at St

panied by a complete change in muniguarding all public buildings through

Stunt Flier Killed In Sea Off Mexico

PLUNGE FROM BRIDGE 10-Year-Old Youth Climbs near Progreso Harbor.

Snow Falls in Wyoming Mail Planes Delayed

Brooklyn Lake Ranger Sation

Midicine Bow National Forest, Wyo., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—A 21-inch layer of snow covered the Medicine Bow National Forest tonight, with more than a 2-foot mantle probable by morning. The heaviest covering is on Snowy Range at an attitude of 12,005 fee', with a slightly smaller coating of white in the lower attitudes. The Lazamie-Saratora hightudes. The Laramie-Saratoga high-

Snow began to fall in the forest early this morning, continued throughout the day, and showed no ndication of abatement tonight.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 2 (A.P.).-Air mail planes on the transconti nental line through Cheyenne were delayed today by a snowstorm. The eastbound plane encountered adverse conditions in southwest Wyoming and was scheduled to be flagged down at Rawlins, 175 miles west

of here, pending clearing weather.

The westbound plane passe through Rock Springs tonight, 12

STRICKEN IN SLEEP, DIES

Elected as Executive of Native State.

SIGNED EVOLUTION BILL

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 2 (A.P.) .- Gov Austin Peay, chief executive of Ten-nessee since 1923, died at his home here at 8:05 this evening.

The 51-year-old executive, the first overnor of Tennessee in 100 years to attain the office the third time in succession, succumbed from the effect of a cerebral hemorrhage which he suffered late today. The governor's sudden illness and

death came as a surprise, as he was similar illness in February, which alnost ended in his death Henry Horton, of Marshall, Tenn.

State senator and speaker of the uppe Yaro admitted, police said, that he house, automatically becomes governo Gov. Peay never spoke after the initial attack, which came as he lay in automobile late last night. He denied his room, taking an afternoon nap aft

His groans attracted Mrs. Peay's at tention. She hurriedly summoned aid East Red Bank avenue. There I struck and Dr. Frank Fessey, who attended her, but I don't care what the doctor Gov. Peay during his first serious illness, and who had been in constant supervision over him since, was among

strangled her, although I had beaten letin was given out by attending physicians that the governor was dead. few minutes later, however, slight heart action was detected. A latter buleting the end of several hours' questioning announced that death was but a mat-

ter of brief period and that the gov-ernor was sinking rapidly. Many believe that Gov. Peay was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2. Children See Mother Shot, Father End Life

Cape Charles, Va., Oct. 2 (A.P.) .-While his two children, William, 11, and Elmer, 9, stood by helpless, John W. Five of Family Die Drummond, aged 34, former employe of day night fired three shots from a pig fect, and then turned the weapon or nimself, inflicting a wound from which he died two hours later. The tragedy was said to have been preceded by an health and was out of work.

Mrs. Drummond was taken to a₆Salisbury, Md., hospital, where it was found one bullet had lodged in her neck near the jugular vein, and the other in her right arm. She may recover.

Boris, Still Seeking Wife, Visiting Rome

Rome, Oct. 2 (A.P.) .- The matrimor ial aspirations of the bachelor King Beris of Bulgaria have brought him to the Eternal City, where King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini have entertained him.

Mexico City, Oct. 3 (A.P.).—A. F. Perales, a commercial stunt aviator, was killed at Progresso, State of Yucatan, to-day when his motor exploded. killed at Progresso, State of Yucatan, to-day when his motor exploded, sending the plane into a nose dive into the sea paid him a call of courtesy at the Hotel Russie, where he lives. The "interview" lasted one hour.

Boy, in Tree, Clutching Live Wire, Falls 30 Feet; Safe

the cable before his seared fingers

Unable to release his grasp on a live of his fellows in the neighborhood of wire he had clutched while clambering the District jail when he attempted about a tree at Nineteenth and B to climb the tree. Others followed him suffer.

France, the note points out, believes in reciprocal tariff agreements and is going ahead with them. The only suggested remedy for the United

taining diamonds worth \$5,000.

All the prisoners were searched, but ing in Virginia with Walter Hughes, streets southeast yesterday afternoon, in reach 10 years old, Maryland Courts Aparticularly the ment, Clarence Peterson, 12 years suggested remedy for the United

to climb the tree. Others followed him into its branches. They were flar below him when they saw him reach for the innocent appearing wire as if to shake it.

Shocked by the current Russell was

suggested remedy for the United States is to begin negotiations and decide what she will pay France for the privilege of being treated without discrimination.

The note contains arguments based on the fact that only a small percentage of American imports to France are affected by the new rates and calls attention to the high American duty attention to TATION PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

**Outh the diamonds. They had been pushed through a crack in the cable before his seared fingers relaxed their hold.

**Shocked by the current, Russell was Swung from his foothoid in the ground, where he was picked up by Herbert Edwards. 107 Ninetenth to the ground, where he was picked up by Herbert Edwards. 107 Ninetenth to the stepped into the hallway of his attention to the high American duty attenti

LOWDEN'S CAMPAIGN Losing in Nebraska: NORRIS BOOM GAINS

Delegation Likely to Be Men Not Friendly to Illinoisan.

HUGHES WELL LIKED: HOOVER IS OPPOSED

Prediction Made That Senator Will Bolt "Reactionary;" May Back Smith.

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

Special to The Washington Post.
Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 2.—The Lowden residential campaign has lost ground in Nebraska in the last two months When Gov. Adam McMullen led his delegation to Sinissippi Farm last summe lowing to Lowden and McNary-Haugen ism it seemed certain that the Illinoi candidate would take the preference vote in this State and win a good por tion of the delegation.

Now, however, as Senator Norris ha decided to permit the use of his name as presidential preference candidate next April. it is conceded on all sides that Mr. Lowden can not enter the race in direct opposition, and must garne what votes he can after the Norris chances are exhausted in the conven-

Gov. McMullen, while admitting p Lowden loss of strength, is now willing to go to the convention under the Norris preference.

"Our delegation will be harmonious," he said. "I will be willing to give a mplimentary vote to Senator Norris After that the delegation will be free to follow their own judgment."

Hughes' Chances Good Republicans of the brand of McMullen votes early in the convention. There the trouble is that many conservative will refuse to vote for Norris, even under the voters' mandate. Those who will agree to support the senator sin cerely will not be accepted by his managers as delegates. Therefore, Repul

licans of the radical or independen stamp will go. Lowden's chances are none too good with this group. "Hughes has as good a chance a Lowden in this State," said C. A. Sor enson, Norris political representative. "The farmers are divided on McNary-Haugenism and many are indifferent. be defeated by Norris and then expec be the legatee of his strength. Nor ris probably will be unopposed. While his supporters admit that he has no chance for the nomination, they think he is entitled to the State vote as a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4. In Fire at Boston

day caused the death of five members of one family. Peter Hamaty, his wife, Alice, and their three children, Libby, 4; Lillian, 1 year old, and Aleck, a infant, were suffocated in their room

Tahurami Indians War

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 2 (A.P.).-The Lhurami Indians in the state of Chiuahua, Mexico, tonight were reported to be in an armed uprising against the

Dispatches reaching here said federa roops had engaged in a battle with the Indians.

DUMP-PILE SPARKS THREATEN OIL TANKS

Up 50 Feet. Attract Many Motorists. Flames leaping 50 feet in the air on quarter mile front at the dump on

the River road in Virginia, a short distance below the south end of High-way Bridge last night attracted thouway Bridge last night attracted thousands of motorists from Virginia and the District and endangered nearly 300,000 gallons of high test gasoline.

R. O. Preston, an employe of the American Oil Co... across the road from the dump, became alarmed when sparks from the fire began dropping near the storage tanks belonging to his company and turned in an alarme calling out the Arlington County Volunteer Fire Department and Sheriff Howard Fields with a force of police.

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Lowden Losing in Nebraska. Corpl. Tanner Dead at 83 Alleged Shooter Still Is Free Gov. Peay, Tennessee, Dead 2-Radio Delegates Arriving.

3-1,000,000 Cheer Hindenburg Legionnaires Escape Wreck

U. S.-Cuba Air Mail Soon Prince Invites 2,000 to Party. 5-Business Men to Watch Guns

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150,000 See Post Homes. At the Local Theaters. WIND AND FLOOD CAUSE

DAMAGE IN SOUTHWEST

Several Buildings Wrecked in Oklahoma City; 7-Inch Rain Is Reported.

TORNADO STRIKES FARMS

waters of southeastern Kansas streams, street northeast, treated at Georgetown wollen and overflowing from torrential threatening to do further damage to farms and towns tonight, while in Oklahoma high winds, combined with heavy rains, destroyed half a dozen puildings and injured more than 20 pinning both men beneath the wreckpersons. No deaths were reported.

Rain ceased falling over the flooded ern Kansas and were reaching new flood taken to the Casualty Hospital, where marks tonight at Independence, Neodesha, Fredonia, Coffeyville and other

towns along their banks. Farms were

A tornado struck several miles north of Quinton, Okla., early last night, in-CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

John Sharp Williams Has Golden Wedding

brated today the fiftleth anniversary

Of their six children living, three were present. They were Mrs. Mary Sharp Williams Holmes, wife of Federal Judge Edwin Ruthvin Holmes of machines ar this city; John Sharp Williams, jr., they could. and Allison Ridley Williams of this

eventy-third birthday. beth Dial Webb, daughter of Mr and tablishment last night Mrs. Robert Dickens Webb, in Livingston, Ala., October 2, 1877.

Plot for Red Riots In Mecca Discovered

(Special Cable Dispatch.) London, Oct. 2.—Revelation of pro- of where a man was killed when struck arations for red riots in Mecca, the holy by a bus Saturday and within 200 feet city of the Mohammedans, has caused sensation in the Mohammedan world. killed within the last four months. According to dispatches from Java, the Upon Mexican Troops plot was discovered in the seaport town

The leaders, notorious Java comnunists, disguised as pilgrims, intended to disorganize the Mohammedan pilgrimage to Mecca by a strike of water carriers, which would be a catastrophe with thousands of pilgrims in the interior of Arabia. Many communists were arrested and deported " . Java

WORKER PROSTRATED IN FALL (JEAT WAVE

Flames in Virginia, Leaping Cooler Weather Is Forecast Today; Victim Dies in New York.

> With the heat prostrating one person here yesterday, the Weather Bureau the victims first aid, took them to last night held out hope for a break in

Fourth street northwest, was prostrated has several broken ribs. Mrs. Willi was taken to Sibley Hospital, and after treatment went home. The forecast and events leading up to it, said the

ONE DEAD. FIVE HURT IN MOTOR CRASHES ON STATE HIGHWAYS

Youth's Neck Is Broken as Auto Plunges and Overturns Twice.

THREE AUTOMOBILES FIGURE IN ACCIDENT

Pair in Critical State After Car Rolls Over Six Times.

One Washingtonian was killed and five were injured, two seriously, ir automobile accidents on nearby State oads yesterday.

Emmett Kidwell, 19 years old, of 811 street northwest, is dead

The seriously injured are Samuel G. rown, salesman for the Hecnt Co., 34 years old, of 9 Girard street northeast, and Charles Pfleiger, 19, of McLean, Va., both of whom are in Georgetown Hos-

Other injured are: William Wright, 22 years old, of 2118 P street northwest, in Casualty Hospital: William Palmer, 23, of 1220 N street northwest, in Georgetown Hospital, and Mrs. Kansas City, Oct. 2 (A.P.) .- Flood- Marian Williams, 17, of 1606 Rosedaie

> and later removed to her home Two Pinned by Wrecka:

Kidwell was killed when the car in swerved from the road a mile north of Kidwell's neck was broken ar

was dead when he was extricated from The Fall, Verdigris and Elk rivers the wreckage which pinned him down, were the trouble-makers in southeastit was found he had suffered several fractured ribs Wright's car left the road after it and much corn still un- had touched fenders with an auton husked and early wheat just sprouting bile driven by Merle Irving Protzman,

who gave his address as George Washington University According to Maryland State Policeman Alton Fields, who investigated the accident, an automobile driven by A. S. Goulden, investment banker, of 2915 Connecticut avenue, had been proceeding in the same Protzman. Mr. Goulden's car stopped, however

Behind the stately portals of their and in order to avoid striking it the Cedar Grove plantation home, Former car driven by Protzman swerved to the Senator John Sharp Williams and left. Wright's car was behind that of Elizabeth Webb Williams quietly celeout, he did the same thing. He failed to avoid striking Protzman's machine however, and the impetus of the slight impact caused his car to roll over. Both Goulden and Protzman stopped their machines and rendered what assistance

A coroner's jury was summoned by Justice of the Peace Thomas Wilkin-Telegrams from all parts of the son, of Waldorf, acting coroner. After viewing the body the jury postponed legislator who recently passed his the inquest until Wright recovers sufficiently to testify. Kidwell's body was

Car Turns Over 6 Times

The other four persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding, owned by Crown, turned over six times as it left the Lee Highway, near Lee Heights, about 5:30 a. m. The accident occurred within 50° feet

one of the points of dispute being who was driving the car at the time of the crash. Persons living near the scene declare Crown was operating the ma-Pfleiger and Palmer, who were able to

The car was bound for Washington and was traveling on a straight stretch of the highway. According to one story the machine grazed a telephone pole. and, swerving from the road, turned over six times. Another story save it and struck soft sand.

Fairfax County Policeman Charles Whalen, who was bound for his home shortly after the crash, and, after Dr. S. T. Nolan of Clarendon, had given

Two in Critical State.

At the hospital Dr. Blogosloski sald Crown and Pfleiger were in a critical Ralph Miller, 44 years old, of 831 sion of the brain. Palmer, he said,

Weather details on page 8 COPTRIGHT, 1927, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. TWO CENTS.

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1927. Coolidge Hears Pastor Preach Upon "Choosing"

"The citizen who chooses and even of society, adding that this class of seeks to do the easy things in life is man can solve no problems, is human clety," the Rev. James Shera Mont-

on the lawn at Temple Heights.

BY SUITOR IN SHOOTING Kamatudis Evades Arrest, Though Often Telephoning to Miss Davis.

MOTHER WILL RECOVER

ast night detectives learned the whererapher, wanted in connection with the nooting Saturday night of Mrs. Hattie Davis, of 607 Florida avenue northeast out in each instance were late in catching up with him who, phantom like, has been flitting hither and you about the city, just one jump ahead of

Kamatudis, according to Miss Leons

Davis, daughter of the wounded wom-

an, who lies seriously injured in Casnalty Hospital, has called her on the telephone nearly a dozen times since the shooting. Police have traced each call and started out in fast cars after their man, but so far their efforts have through the city's streets. Mrs. Davis' condition is still seriou out physicians at Casualty Hospital ex pect her recovery from bullets wound

home of Mrs. Davis and at 207 John tudis lives. Miss Davis, who has known Kamatu dis for thirteen years, told police she believed the bullets which struck her mother were intended for her.

in her head, shoulder and left hand

Police guards have been stationed at the

3 Youths Drowned After Party on Boat Chicago, Oct. 2.-Three vouths, son of prominent families, staged a gay party on the palatial yacht owned by Joseph F. Sturdy, millionaire interior decorator, and paid the price when

motor dinghy. The high waves upset the boat and all were downed. They

Joseph Linstra, an aviation pilot. Rasmussen and Smart were sons of rominent artists and decorators. The ather of Rasmussen, who is speeding ome from New Orleans, is a close

Sea Jay.

ompanions of the three youths earlier Football Player Dies From a Sunstroke New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 2 (A.P.) .-Donald Morey, 23, right guard of the Manhattan College Football Team, died

Peter's General Hospital today. Morey was overcome during the football game with Rutgers College yesterday and never regained consciousness. His home was in New Rochelle, N. Y. **BOY HURT IN 40-FOOT**

Old Aqueduct Structure to See Some Boats. Plunging 40 feet from the old Aque duct Bridge to the rocky river bank below, 10-year-old Carl Lena, of the Maryland Courts Apartment, Ninth street and Maryland avenue northeast was seriously injured yesterday after-

suffering from internal injuries and cuts on his head and body. The boy left his home yesterday

DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR RADIO PARLEY OF SIXTY NATIONS

German, British, French, Japanese, Italian and Dutch Missions Already Organized.

COOLIDGE WILL OPEN CONGRESS WITH SPEECH

Hoover to Be Nominated Pres ident of Conference, Which Begins Tomorrow.

(Associated Press.)

All the major delegations to th international radiotelegraphic conference which will open here tomorrow were in Washington yesterday. remainder of the delegates are expected

The German, British, French, Japanese, Italian and Dutch missions, comprising more than a score of officials, have already organized, while many minor delegations are ready with proposals to present to the conference in an effort to bring up to date the existing radio regulatory convention signed in London in 1912.

President Coolidge will open the Congress with an address, to be followed by the dean of the conference, Count Henning Adolf Hamilton, of Sweden. Secretary Hoover, chairman of the American delegation, will be nominated president of the conference, The German, British, French, Japa

Report by Col. Purves.

The first business of the session will be a report by Col. T. F. Purves, chief British delegate, on the administrative management of the radiotelegraph section of the International Bureau of the Telegraph Union since the last conference in London.

More than 60 nations and about 50 independent radio operating concerns are expected to be represented at the conference, which is expected to establish uniform international wireless regulations designed to protect the public interest, to prevent discrimination among users, to assure the secrecy on among users, to assure the secrecy messages and to allocate interna-onal frequencies or present interfer-

Hospital by a passing motorist, and was treated for cuts about the face.

Girl, 16, Missing,

U. S. AND FRANCE NEAR AN IMPASSE

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forms the American State Department forms the American State Department that it is mistaken in its interpretation of the American tariff law if it assumes that mutual concessions between the two governments can not be made. Despite the usual diplomatic politeness of the note there is an indication that France is ready and willing to take the lead among the nations of Europe in attacking the whole American tariff policy.

but the French desire for secrecy again crops out in connection with the note. France does not want the last American note published. The reason given is that French public opinion might misunderstand it. The two notes to be published today—the first American note and the French reply—have been held up a week because of the same French fear that the public might misunderstand.



Fall Causes Death

Lee Francis, 45 years old, veteran of the Spanish-American War, died yes-terday in 8t. Elizabeths Hospital from injuries received Thursday, when he fell against the curbstone at Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt ordered an autopsy performed upon Francis' body to determine the exact cause of his death

death.

Francis had been a patient at St.

Elizabeths for more than 20 years. He
was placed on a one-day parole Thursday and allowed to leave the institution. He was a native of Oklahoma.
He was known around Washington as
the "Insane King," a name which he
gave himself.

Kittens From Mother

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 2.—H. D. Osborne, 404 Peark street, this city, has a female shepherd dog which has adopted a family of four 3-week-old kittens. The dog dispossessed the mother cat of her kittens to take the place of her pupples, which had died.

Wife's Duty to Assist Estranged Spouse, Ill

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.) .- Though New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Inough she may be separated legally from her husband, it is a wife's positive duty to care for him during illness, the surro-gate's court has decided. By so doing Mrs. Frederick C. Peters did not for-feit her rights to \$200 a month for life granted under a separation agreement.

BODY OF MISS A. L. BANES FOUND IN POTOMAC RIVER

Hikers Discover Corpse on Rocks in Water Below Great Falls.

DISAPPEARED SEPT.

badly decomposed body found or he rocks in the swirling rapids of the Potomac River about a mile below Great Falls yesterday afternoon was dentified about midnight as being the remains of Miss Anna L. Banes, 45 years old, of 1825 Monroe street north-west, who disappeared from her home September 20.

Positive identification was made by

Airplane Over Ocean
Sends In S O S Call

An unidentified airplane was reported last night to be in distress somewhere "over the Atlantic." Naval Communications received a call from radio station 2BXG, an amateur station in Brooklyn, N. Y., saying that it had received, at 10:25 o'clock, the following message: "Plane 16, S O S. Over Atlantic."

Officials at Bolling Field and at the Naval Air Station declared that they had no way of identifying the plane. If it had been a service plane, they said, it would not have used merely anumber for identification with its own field. The fact that the message was received on a wave length of 30 meters made it appear unlikely that it was a military plane, as their radio sets use between 400 and 500 meters.

Woman Is Injured

Mrs. Charles E. Ehlman, of 1226 Ingraham street northwest, was slightly injured last night when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband, was in collision with another car, operated by Alton M. Loomis, 20 years old, of 727 Webster street northwest.

Mrs. Ehlman was taken to Emergency Hospital by a passing motorist, and was treated for cuts about the face.

West, who disappeared from her home September 20.
Postitive identification was made by Miss Banes' brother, Henry B. Banes' br

Brashears, a years old, or last of street northwest, who has been missing since June. Relatives of the missing woman went to Rockville last night, however, and, after viewing the body, said they were certain it was not Mrs.

Of Hospital Inmate JUBILEE IS STARTED AT GRACE REFORMED

Grand Rally of Sunday School Starts Celebration of Congregation.

Shepherd Dog Kidnaps HENDRICKS, FROM ZION CHURCH, IS PREACHER

> Other Services to Be Held Friday, Sunday and Next Monday.

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding, the Grace Reformed congregation yesterday opened its golder ubilee week with a grand rally and Fifteenth and P streets northwest.

was outlined by the Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, pastor of the Zion Reforme Church, of Chambersburg, Pa., st the morning services. There were remarks by the pastor, the Rev. Henry H. Ranck The jubilee opened with a grand rally of the Sunday school, addressed by J. H. Hollinger, who urged inculcation of religion and high moral standards through Sunday school work. The Rev. James D. Buhrer spoke at the evening service, which was held jointly with the First Reformed Church congression.

The Grace congregation was organized with fourteen members, October 7, 1877, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall at Ninth and D streets. It first took the name of St. Stephen's, changing in a few years to Grace Mission of the Reformed Church. Kindergarten Hall, Eighth street and New York avenue, and St. George's Hall, Eleventh and F streets, iccessively housed the mission until the erection of a chapel at Rhode Island avenue and O streets.

Further jubilee services will be held

White People Honor "Fo-de-Wah Negro"

Tennile, Ga., Oct. 2 (A.P.) .. - His body carried to its final resting place by eight of his "white folks," his funeral rmon preached by a white minister his mourners including many of the

his mourners including many of the town's leading citizens, Archie Warthen, an aged "For-de-wah negro," was buried here yesterday.

Warthen was, for twenty years, the janitor in the public school and the Baptist Church. He was humble and obliging, a typical negro of the fast-vanising school. He was a favorite with the high-school lads of yesteryear, and many of the town's leading men sent el-borate floral offerings.

Walsh, of Montana, Favored by Phelan

Reed, of Missouri; Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland; Walsh, of Montana, and Gov. Smith, of New York. Walsh, of Mon-tana, is the best man, although not a politician. He is a fine character the ablest lawyer in the Senate."

GOV. AUSTIN PEAY OF TENNESSEE,

a short time and then pneumonia

Horton, who succeeds Gov. Peay, is a Democrat and a close friend of the governor. He will serve out the remainder of Gov. Peay's third term.

Father Confederate Veteran. of Tenne-see to die while in office, was born in Christain County, Ky., June 1, 1876. His father was a prosperous land owner and a Confederate veteran. His mother, Mrs. Cornelia Leawell Peay,

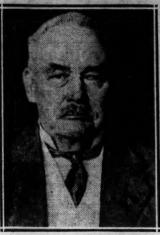
Signed Evolution Bill.

Gov. Peay attained national prominence by signing a bill passed by the Tennessee general assembly of 1925 which prohibited teaching of the theory of evolution in public schools. He also took an active interest in the legal battle which resulted in the law being declared constitutional by the Tennessee Supreme Court.

In his public utterances during the trial at Dayton of Prof. John T. Scopes, convicted of violating the statute Gov. Peay upheld the argument of the fundamentalists in the religious controversy.

his career as governor was the passage at his insistence by the 1925 legislature of a bill authorizing collection of a 10 per cent sales tax on tobacco. The tax has returned \$1,200,000 snnually, all of which is used for educational nurposes.

TO CONVENE TODAY:



DEAD VETERAN

CORPL. JAMES TANNER.

TANNER, REGISTER OF WILLS, IS DEAD

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August 30, 1862, Corporal Tanner was severely wounded in both legs. On the field of battle, under fire, and with the crude 'methods in use in those days, both of his legs were amputated. After pital, where for months he hovered beween life and death.

Became Clerk in Capital.

Upon his recovery, Corporal Tanner ame to Washington and became a derk in the Ordance Bureau of the War Department. It was in this ca-pacity that in 1865 he went to the Peterson House, reported the first tes-timony taken in connection with the assassination of Lincoln. Later he was present at the deathbed of the man nder whose leadership he had himself een so grievously wounded, Following the death of the war Pres-

rollowing the death of the war Fres-ident, Corporal Tanner left Washington and became clerk of a committee of the New York State Legislature. Dur-ing this clerkship he studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1869. His

on the lecture platform for four years.

It was while a resident of Brooklyn
that Corporal Tanner fathered the
movement for the establishment by
New York State of a suitable home for
its homeless veterans of the Civil War.

Made Commissioner of Pensions.

In 1889 Corporal Tanner was appointed United States Commissioner of Pensions. President Roosevelt appointed the veteran register of wills of the District in April, 1904, and he had served continuously in that capacity until his

cases were filed, compared with only 259 during the previous vacation repart in the work of the Grand Army of the Republic, joining the U. S. Grant Post, No. 327, in Brooklyn in 1969. He served as commander of the New York department of the organization for two terms, from 1876 to 1878. Under his administration he fostered the idea of establishing a Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Bath, and as department commander of the G. A. R. he laid the corner stone of the first building.

Corporal Tanner has taken an active many pears a member of the national pension committee of the G. A. R., and served under two commanders in chief as judge advocate general of the order. In 1905 he was elected commander in chief of the Onlon Veteran Legion and past national commander of that order. Corporal Tanner has taken an active

der two commanders in chief as judge advocate general of the order. In 1905 he was elected commander in chief of the organization. He was a member of the Union Veteran Legion and past na-tional commander of that order.

Incorporator of Red Cross.

After becoming registe, of wills here in 1904, Corporal Tanner took an active part in the reorganization of the American Red Cross, and was a member of the board of incorporators of the reorganized organization, being named in the act of Congress which provided for the reorganization. He has served on the central committee and the executive committee of the Red Cross.

On two occasions Corporal Tanner de-Sought by Police

Sought by Police last night were asked to search for Agnes M. Jehkins, 16 years old, who disappeared Saturday night from her home, 463 G street northwest.

Her parents were able to give the her police no clew as to her possible where-abouts, and a general search order was sent out.

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Police last night were asked to search from the clothes in which the body was garbed. The remains of what had apparently been a gray suit were about the body, and black shoes were on the feet. The had police in which the body of the general was brought from New York to rest in Arlington Cametery, Corporal Tanner delivered and the courts, in a case from lout.

Moscow, Russia, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Warsaw advices reporting success of the negotiations for a Russo-Politis non-aggression pact took Moscow by surprise. Eager to insure her western from New York to rest in Arlington Cametery, Corporal Tanner delivered and address before President Taft and his Cabinet. During the Wilson administration he delivered another address before President Taft and his Cabinet. During the Wilson administration he delivered another address before President Taft and his Cabinet. During the Wilson administration he delivered another address before President Taft and his Cabinet. During the Wilson administration he delivered another adverse manufacture of the reorganization. He has served on the entral committee and the executive committee of the Red Cross. On two occasions Corporal Tanner delivered on the reorganization. He has served on the central committee and the executive committee of the Red Cross. On two occasions Corporal Tanner delivered on the reorganization. He has served on the central committee of the Red Cross. On two occasions Corporal Tanner delivered on th

tration he delivered another address when the equestrian statue of his for-mer general was unveiled here. Three times Corporal Tanner was honored by those against whom he had fought by those whom he after years he honored by those against whom he had fought but for whom in after years he felt no hatred. He was invited by the Governor of Virginia to serve on the first board of trustees of the Soldiers' Home at Richmond. While commander in chief of the G. A. R., he delivered the address at the memorial meeting in Atlanta in honor of Gen. Wheeler. Later he delivered an address when the Confederate Monument in Arlington was unveiled.

STRICKEN IN HIS SLEEP, DIES WIND AND DOWNPOUR HIT THE SOUTHWEST

to be receding tonight, but many fields were inundated. At Chickasha, Okla., line creek overflowed and cut into the business section of the city, running through the streets at a 2-foot depth. Preliminary

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Almost seven inches of rain fell at Oklahoma City within 24 hours.
Windstorms accompanied the rain in Texas. Nine persons were injured and a score of houses demolished at Letot. Carrollton. Campbell and Ladonia, Tex. At San Annelo, Tex., the rainfall measured 5.25 inches within twelve hours, a record for 20 years.
Dallas, Tex., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Although a warm sun shone over Texas Sunday, swollen streams and flooded lowlands threatened to increase the already heavy property damage caused by violeint rains and hail which fell generally over the State Saturday. Two deaths were reported Sunday to add to the casualty list of nine injuries Saturday from windstorms.
Charley Gocher, of Holland, Tex., was drowned today when he tried to ford the Little River in a truck.
Waiter McElhaney, of Ennis, Tex., fireman, was killed when a Southern Pacinc passenger train ran into a washout 6 miles south of Mevia early today.

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U.S. SUPREME COURT | DRIVE TO PASS RAIL MERGER LAW AFOOT FOR NEXT CONGRESS

Number Produced During the Carriers and Trade Interests Voluntary Consolidation.

DOCKET SMALLER THAN THAT OF 1926, HOWEVER

ord for Recent Years.

Jurists Are Not Expected to Return Finding on Teapot Dome at Once.

(Associated Press.)

Convening today for a new term, the Supreme Court will find that the ummer recess has produced cases exceeding any record in recent years, but that the total number awaiting its consideration, including those carried over from the last term, is less than a

at once, having a list of 34 cases set for oral arguments, but it is expected to follow precedents, and deliver no opinions during the first week in any of the five cases it has in hand from the last term awaiting decision. These include the famous Teapot Dome case brought to evict Harry F. Sinclair and brought to evict Harry F. Sinclair and his companies from the naval oil reserve in Wyoming. The others are one attacking the validity of cooperative marketing laws, raised by the Liberty Warehouse Co., in Kentucky, an effort by the Skinner & Eddy Co. to force Comptroller General McCarl to pass on a \$9,000,000 claim against the Government, the right of States to tax the gross receipts of taxicab companies in a case from Pennsylvania, and a boundary dispute between Texas and New Mexico, involving land near El Paso.

The most important dispute between

Paso.

The most important dispute between States before the court, which probably will be decided during the term, involves Chicago's diversion of water from Lake Michigan. Former Justice Charles was admitted to the bar in 1869. His next occupation was as a clerk in the Custom House in New York City, and in 1869 he was appointed deputy collector of the Port of New York, under Gen. Chester A. Arthur, an office which held until 1877.

Becoming collector of taxes in Brooklyn, Corporal Tanner served four terms, from 1877 until 1885, when he went from 1877 until 1885 until 1875 unt

Fewer Cases on Hand.

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All told, the court will be confronted with approximately 575 cases, compared with 668 at the beginning of the last term, some of them of outstanding importance. Owing to extraordinary efforts made by the court during recent years to expedite the disposal of accumulated business, it closed its last term, in June, with 409 the year preconsideration, against 409 the year previous. In the summer recess about 292 cases were filed, compared with only 259 during the previous vacation recess.

to confine their activities to the meat packing business.

The list includes a number of tax cases, one from Michigan, attacking the Federal gift tax on State securities; another from northern Ohio questioning when dividends were taxable under the act in effect in 1917; one from Minnesota asking when net earnings could be treated as nontaxable surplus under the revenue act of 4918; and Oklahoma appeal whether taxpayers in the recovery of money paid the Government are restricted to the grounds stated in their claims; whether their settlements made by the Commission of Internal Revenue are reviewable by the Board of Tax Ap-

Several prohibition cases also have been advanced for hearing, including those of John P. Donnelly, former prohibition director of Nevada, to deter-

those of John P. Donnelly, former prohibition director of Nevada, to determine whether prohibition agents are required to report alleged law violations to United States attorneys; whether national prohibition supersedeed the Alaska dry law in the matter of searches of private residences without a search warrant raised by Joseph E. Marron, of San Francisco, and whether State police in New York, cooperating with Federal prohibition agents, can lawfully search automobiles without a search warrant.

One of the more interesting of the prohibition cases awaiting argument questions whether premises in Detroit can be padlocked when violatiors of the law have been evicted by the owners of the property. There are a number of cases brought by persons to set aside their convictions on various grounds, mostly technical.

Among cases of general interest awaiting decision are those of the National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers to withhold its books from the Federal Trade Commission in an investigation at Chicago and a case attacking the validity of the fexible provision of the tariff act under which the President is authorized to raise or lower duties under certain conditions. Included in the cases in which reviews have been asked is that involving the question whether the valuation placed by the Interstate Commission on the Kansas City Southern and other railroads was properly set aside by the lower courts. This decision is expected to have farreaching effects in the commission's valuation proceedings.

Other Cases on Docket.

Other cases awaiting argument and

Seven Porto Rico attacks on the right to tax merchants on the sale of goods from this country and on the sale of imported goods.

The cases of Augustin Segurola and Manuel Santiago, of Porto Rico, convicted of a dry offense.

Another attack upon the Pennsylvania anthracite coal tax.

The question of the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission over joint rates on newsprint when a part of the haul is in Canada.

The right of the Southern California Edison Co. to use Florence Lake Reservoir in supplying electricity to Los Angeles and southern California.

Whether those who handled the wood clip in 1918 were required to return to the Government all profits in excess of 5 per cent.

to the Government all profits in excess of the Ku Klux Klan.
The validity of the Marsville (Ohio) reformatory law applying to women.
The validity of the Walker law in Mew York under which George W Bryant was convicted for not making

Noted Welsh Minister Is Claimed by Death DANDITS SCAPED

Menal Bridge, Wales, Oct. 2 (A.P.) .-Menai Bridge, Wales, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—
The Rev. Thomas Charles Williams, minister of the Weish Presbyterian Church, of Menai Bridge, died today,

Thomas Charles Williams was a member of a family who had been ministers, from father to son, for more than 100 years. He preached often in London in Welsh and in the leading English churches. He preferred to carry on his ministry in the little town of North Wales, rather than accept calls to English and Welsh churches in the big towns. He had traveled extensively, both in Great Britain and America. He was moderator of the general assembly in 1921-22.

Dr. Arrhenius, Nobel Prize Winner, Dead

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 2 (A.P.).— Dr. Svente Arrhenius, professor of chemistry in Stockholm University and Nobel prize winner for chemistry in 1903, died here today. He was 68 years

Prof. Arrhenius was well known in American scientific circles, with which he came into personal contact on several visits to the United States. In addition to being a chemist he was an authority of astronomy.

His death removes another of the Nobel prize recipients within a few

JUDGE GEORGE HILLYER, GEORGIA JURIST, DEAD

Admitted Woodrow Wilson to Bar and Predicted His Election.

WAS CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Atlanta, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The death Actanta, Oct. 2 (A.F.).—The death here early today of Judge George Hill-yer, prominent in Georgia public life for more than threescore years, recall-ed incidents of the admission to the Atlanta bar of the youthful Woodrow

Atlanta bar of the youthful Woodrow
Wilson.

It was while Judge Hillyer was presiding justice of the Superior Court of Atlanta that twoodrow Wilson took his bar examination and was admitted by Judge Hillyer to the practice of law.

In later years, while the future President was governor of New Jersey, Judge Hillyer predicted his election as Chief Executive of the Nation. It was when Wilson spoke in Atlanta that the prophecy was made.

Judge Hillyer was born at Athens, Ga, in 1835, the descendant of a distinguished line of Southern jurists, both on his paternal and maternal sides. His great uncle, George Waiton, for whom he was named, was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. His mother's father, Robert Watkins, compiled the first digest of Georgia laws.

William C. Gloth, candidate for re-

Hobert Warkins, compiled the first di-gest of Georgia laws.

He was graduated from Mercer Uni-versity when 19 years old, in 1854. A year later he was admitted to the bar and when only 22 was elected to the State legislature.

He was a delegate to the Democratic national convention held in Charleston, S. C., and again served his party in national conventions in 1884 and 1892. At the outbreak of the war between the States, he organized the "Hillyear Riffes" in Walton County, of which organization he was a captain, but later was promoted to a colonel with the Ninth Georgia Infantry. He was at the Battle of Gettysburg, taking command of his regiment when all officers senior to him were killed or wounded in action. During Lee's campaigns he was selected to act as judge advocate of the court-martial.

Two years later, Judge Hillyer was elected to the State senate, where he served until 1874. In 1876 he was a member of the centennial commission from Georgia to the world's exposition at Philadelphia. From 1877 to 1883 he was a judge of the Superior Court of the Atlanta district and later was elected mayor of Atlanta and served two terms. tate legislature. He was a delegate to the Democratic

In addition to his widow, Judge Hill In addition to his widow, Judge Hill-yer is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. S. Cromer, of Atlanta; Mrs. Bernard Wolff, of Washington, and Mrs. Alfree Colquitt Newell and a son, George Hill-yer, jr., of Washington.

O. M. Mitchel Dies M. Mitchel Dies After Short Illness parties, to be held under the auspices of the Lyon Park Woman's Club, will be held Wednesday night at the Community House.

PROF. ROOT, FOUNDER OF DRY LEAGUE, DIES

Oberlin College Bibliographist Was Once the Head of Library Association.

District Association.

Oberlin, Ohio, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Azariah Smith Root, 65 years old, one of the counders of the Antisalcon League of America, and dean of American college librarians, died at a hospital here today. Death was brought about, physicians believe, by an operation three days ago.

cians believe, by an operation three days ago.

For 40 years Prof. Root has been librarian at Oberlin College here. He also was professor of bibliography. At one time he was president of the American Library Association and of the Library Association of Ohio.

One of the founders of the Antisaloon League of America, to the principles of which organization he remained a staunch champion throughout his life, Prof. Root participated in a celebration with a few remaining survivors of the league's organizers here this summer. The meeting was held in the same room at Oberlin College where the league was founded.

Prof. Root lectured annually in the

founded.

Prof. Root lectured annually in the library schools of Columbia University, University of Michigan and Western Reserve University He was active head of the New York Public Library School. In the World War he was commissioned by the Government to build and equip libraries at virtually every Army camp.

Honolulu, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Frederick Charles Newcome, noted botanist and authority on plant physiology, died here at the age of 69. Mr. Newcome was born in Flint, Mich.

FIRE RECORD.

10:02 a. m -2928 R street northwest Trash. 10:11 a. m.-1403 Thirtieth street northwest. Trash. 3:34 p. m.-2116 Champlain place northwest.

Potomac Man, After Being Attacked, Saved With Money Bag by Approaching Car.

Virginia Highlands Association and County Federation to Take Up Proposal.

The rapid approach of an automobile saved Russell Avery, of 1108 C street southeast, Washington from being robbed as he was returning to his ome in his automobile along the Vashington Alexandria road Saturday

Otey H. Preston, 34 years old, married with five children, a native of Lynchburg, Va., wanted by the Williamsburg, Va., authorities for non-support, who was arrested in Potomac Saturday y Town Sergeant D. F. Driscoll, was turned over to the Williamsburg authorities yesterday.

Miss F. L. Taylor, registrar for Virginia Highlands precincts, announces that she will be at her home, 418 Dulaney avenue, Virginia Highlands, every day this week between 1 and 7 o'clock to register persons qualified to vote. On October 8, the last day for registration, she will be at the Jefferson District Firemen's Hall from sun un to sunset.

William C. Gloth, candidate for re-election to the office of Common-wealth's attorney, with other candi-dates, will speak at the meeting of the Virginia Highlands Citizens Association tonight.

The annexation of a part of Arlington County by the City of Alexandria will be discussed.

closed car.

Policeman Charles A. Whalen, jr., of
Fairfax, who was called, chased the car
for several miles down the Lee Highway toward Washington, but was unable to overtake it. closed car.

Members of the Arington County Better Government Commission will attend the meeting tonight of the town council of Potomac. L. C. McNemar, chairman of the commission, will discuss the annexation now being prepared by the City of Alexandria.

The newly elected officers of the Lyon

Woman Held Suicide

Mrs. Thelma Godbold, 24 years old, separated wife of Policeman James A. Godbold, of the Second Precinct, committed suicide when she swallowed poison at the home of Virgil M. Lawrence, 146 Eleventh street southeast, Saturday night, Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt certified yesterday. Mrs. Godbold ded in Casualty Hospital.

Lawrence told police Mrs. Godbold awakened him Saturday night and said that she had taken poison. She gave no reason for her act, he said.

Sunday Golf Played In Church Community

RITES FOR MRS. LOUISE K. CAMP

THIS IS TO NOTIFY ALL CONCERNED that R. M. Criswell is no longer-connected with the Capital City Decorating Co. and I

Started With 14 Members.

avenue and O streets.
Further jubilee services will be held
Friday night and all day Sunday. They
will be concluded next Monday with
the celebration of "church night," when
the Rev. Hugh K. Fulton and Dr. Samuel Judson Porter addresses the con-

San Bernardino, Calif., Oct. 2 . (A.P. That Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Mon-tana, is the best man for the Demo-cratic party to nominate for President was declared here today by James D. Phelan, former United States senator from California. "The four men talked about by the Democrats," said Senator Phelan, "are

along the river bank. Rockville police upon being notified of the discovery sent Policeman Lawrence Clagett and Mr. Pumphrey to the scene. Because of the swirling rapids and the numerous rocks, the two had a difficult time dragging the body from the rocks. By means of a row boat tied to a tree on an island nearby, Mr. Pumphrey succeeded in reaching the rocks and bringing the body to shore. Soviet Russia, according to authoritative opinion, always found Poland less amenable to chess. Soviet Russia, ways found Poland less amenable to the story form the rocks. By means of a row boat tied to a tree on an island nearby, Mr. Pumphrey succeeded in reaching the rocks and bringing the body to shore.

martyr to his work for the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, for which he made a trip to Washington and planned incessantly. It was on this trip in February that he was stricken with a se-

schools of Christain County and later was a student at Washington and Lee University. He graduated from Centre College, Danville, Ky., in 1895. Less than a year later he was admitted to the bar and began practicing law. He married Miss Salile Hurst, of Clarksville, Tenn., and removed there, where he maintained a residence the rest of his life.

his Republican opponent, Aif A. Taylor, the incumbent.

Two years later Gov. Peay was nominated to succeed himself by an overwhelming majority over Dr. John R. Neal, of Rhea Springs. Capt. T. F. Peck, the Republican nominee for governor in 1924, was unable to beat Gov. Peay at the polls.

Hill McAllister, at that time State treasurer, and Dr. Neal opposed Gov. Peay in his race for third-term nomination in 1926. The incumbent obtained a plurality of more than 8,000 votes over Mr. McAllister, the runnerup. Later Gov. Peay was given a huge majority over Walter White, the Republican nominee.

HIT THE SOUTHWEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. juring fifteen or twenty persons and destroying about a dozen farm houses. Injuries to two of the victims, Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, may prove fatal, it was reported.

A windstorm also swept down upon Whitefield, Vian and Blackgum, Okla., doing considerable damage, but no serious injuries were reported.

Streams in Oklahoma, swollen by Saturday's heavy rains, were reported to be receding tonight, but many

FACING 575 CASES

Summer Recess Breaks Rec-Seek Legislation to Permit

PARKER BILL HOPE SEEN IN DEATH OF CUMMINS

Coolidge, in Favor of Unification, Talks With Thom and Fess.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

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Railroad and business interests are to make a concerted effort at the coming session of Congress to obtain legislation which will permit voluntary consolidation of rail lines. There seems to be general agreement that little if anthing can be accomplished in this direction under existing legislation, and with an accompanying attitude favorable to such mergers there is confidence that something will be done.

Existing legislation directs the Interstate Commerce Commission to draw up a general plan for consolidations before they can be effected. This is characterized as the greatest stumbling block and a responsibility that the commission itself wants to be rid of. Railroad representatives contend it is impracticable for the commission to prescribe certain conditions ould be be effected. By the time the mergers were arranged, it is contended, entirely changed conditions probably would have developed.

Under the circumstances the railroads have shown no disposition to proceed with consolidation plans. It would be poor business on their part, it is said, for them to go to the expense of arranging for mergers in accordance with the specifications of the commission and then find that changed conditions made such a merger foolhardy, or even to make plans and run the risk of the commission denying their application under existing circumstances.

application under existing circumstances. Parker Bill Liked by Roads. The Parker bill, introduced at the ast session, was acceptable to the rail-roads. It would have relieved the com-

lines could be consolidated. In effect, it simply would have authorized the commission to approve a manager of the could be consolidated. commission to approve a merger when it considered the public interest de-The late Senator Cummins, The late Senator Cummins, of Michigan, coauthor of the Esch-Cummins act, was insistent, however, that the bill carry a provision that if at the end of a certain period voluntary consultations had not been effected compulsory ones would be in order. And he succeeded in blocking the passage of the bill without this provision.

Now that the senator is dead, proponents of the Parker bill, or something pretty much akin to it, are hopeful that it can be passed at the coming session.

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ful that it can be passed at the coming session.

Alfred P. Thom, spokesman for the railroads, has discussed the matter with President Coolidge and so has Senator Fess, of Ohio. The indications are that the Ohio senator plans to make consolidation legislation of of his major efforts at the next se

sion.

Coolidge Favois Mergers.

The President is known to favor consolidation in the belief, pretty generally subscribed to, that a great economy would be effected in the Nation's shipping and traveling bill. He is believed, too, to share in the view that little can be done under existing legislation. He has not, however, made known any definite conclusion as to what kind of legislation should be enacted. It is more than likely, though, that the subject will be discussed in his message to Congress.

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It is Mr. Thom's view that the matter of railroad consolidation should be worked at from the bottom up and not from the top down as is the case under existing legislation.

Incidentally, Mr. Thom, though not discussing it with the President, made known that the railroads are not interested in the proposal of E. N. Hurley, former chairman of the Shipping Board, that the Government-owned merchant marine be turned over to the rail lines for operation as an extension of their lines. The disinterestedness comes

lines. The disinterestedness comes largely, however, from the lack of any hope that such a transaction ever could be brought about.

In this connection the President still is firmly opposed to the Government getting any further into the shipping business. He is, therefore, opposed to the Jones bill which would commit the Government to permanent operation of its ocean-going vessels, and which, it has been stated, is to be pressed at the coming session.

Church Weddings Seen

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The disinterestedness

Tending to Paganism Chicago, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—A tendency toward the vulgar and the pagan in modern church weddings is noted by a number of Protestant Episcopal clergymen, who express their views in the October issue of the Diocese of Chicago, to be published tomorrow.

Recently, the Rev. Dr. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity Church, New York, declared there was too much display in church weddings and that many weddings were vulgar and pagan.

Local clergymen were asked to express their views through the diocesean publication.

BOYS, SEEKING THRILL FIRE TWO BUILDINGS

Eager to see the speeding fire appara-tus and watch firemen in action, two youthful thrill seekers set out from their home at 1421 Twenty-ninth street northwest vesterday morphy, and bet

Eagerness to See Speeding

Engines Results in Spank-

ings for Pair.

their home at 1421 Twenty-ninth street northwest yesterday morning and before they returned had set fire to a house and a garage.

They are 5 and 6 years old. They were found by police of the Seventh Precinct after they had been seen running from 2928 P street northwest, shortly before fire broke out under the front porch.

Ten minutes before the fire started at the P street address firemen were summoned to extinguish a blaze in a pile of trash in a garage in the rear of 1403 Thirtieth street northwest. The boys admitted to police that they had set fire to both places. Police took them to their homes where both received sound spankings and were sent to bed.

CHAIN STORE GROCEF

CITIZENS WILL DISCUSS

ARLINGTON ANNEXATION

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Washington Alexandria road Saturday night.

Avery, who is the manager of the Piggly-Wiggly store in Potomac, was taking home with him the days receipts, and when he reached the intersection of Frazier avenue and the Washington Alexandria road he was stopped by a car with three men. Two jumped on the running board, one struck him over the head when the other was about to seize the bag as the approaching car came over the hill. Avery, suffering from several cuts, was taken to the office of Dr. W. A. Warfield at Alexandria where his wounds were dressed. He later returned to his home in Washington.

Miss F. L. Taylor, registrar for Vir-

Thieves attempting to enter the store of the R. C. L. Motor Co. at East Falls Church were frustrated yesterday morning by the watchman, John Lee, awakening.

Lee was aroused by a noise at the door. Flashing on the lights, he saw two men make a hasty getaway in a closed car.

Members of the Arlington County

The Arlington County Civic Federation will meet at the Lyon Park Community House tomorrow night. Alexandria's proposal to annex part of Arlington County will be discussed. The first of the fall season's card

The newly elected officers of the Lyon Park Girl Scout Troop are Mrs. Arthur Orr, chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Rich-ardson, secretary; Mrs. Percy S. Crewe, treasurer; Mrs. Crewe was also elected captain of the troop, and Mrs. C. B. Withauer, lieutenant.

By Coroner's Verdict

Mount Tabor, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP.).—
As the result of a victory of the modernists over the fundamentalists on the question of Sunday golf, "fore" was heard for the first time on a Sunday on the golf course of this Methodist Episcopal community today.

The golfers today enjoyed the fruits of a hard-fought struggle that began early in the summer and was not entirely won even after the liberals had succeeded in electing a majority, on the board of trustees, for the fear then was that the fundamentalists would fall back on the blue laws of the State to prevent Sunday golf.

Burial services for Mrs. Louise Keller Camp, 85 years old, a former resident of this city and once a leader of musical activities of the Church of the Epiphany, will be held in Congressional Cemetery at 11 o'clock today. Rev. G. G. Lier, of the Church of the Epiphany, will conduct the services.

Mrs. Camp was born in this city in 1843 and was the widow of Lieut. Col. Elisha E. Camp, who saw service in the Mexican and Civil Wars.

Mrs. Camp made her home in this city until about twelve years ago, when she moved to New Jersey, to live with her son. Elisha K. Camp, an attorney, of New York, who survives her. Her grandson, Elisha Camp, is studying law at Harvard University.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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HINDENBURG WILDLY CHEERED BY VOICES OF 1,000,000 PEOPLE

Berlin Sees Enthusiasm Not Equaled Since Triumph of William in 1871.

COLORS OF REPUBLIC BEDECK THE CAPITAL

Veteran Brings His Birthday Festivities to End With Plea for Unity.

Berlin, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Von Hinden-urg was first in the hearts of his ountrymen today as never before. Not nec William I led the German armies since William I led the German armles through the Brandenburger gate, in 1871, on their return from the Franco-Prussian War, has Berlin witnessed an ovation like that showered on Paul Von Hindenburg today on the occasion of his eightieth birthday aniversary.

It was primarily a tribute to Von Hindenburg, the man that found an outlet in the veritable drumfire cheering which echoed and reechoed along the route he traversed, but its political significance is set down as a tangible nificance is set down as a tangible et to the German Republic, for th president's natal day was the signal for a political truce in which his services to the new Germany found free acknowledgment from friend and foe alike. The colors of the republic predominated in the display of bunting throughout the city.

A warm autumn sun beamed be na warm audum sun beamed be-nignly on the octogenarian president as ae leisurely motored through a 12-mile lane, flanked with guards of honor, back of whom men, women and chil-dren were massed until the house fronts formed unyielding barriers.

Million Line the Drive.

Weteran police officials were inclined to estimate the turnout which applied the President on the drive to the stadium at not less than 1,000,000.

Another 100,000 greeted him in the huge amphitheater; among whom were 40,000 singing school children.

Lifting his top hat and bowing to right and left, Von Hindenburg, acknowledged the unending adulations, his face retaining its familiar im-

acknowledged the unending adulations, his face retaining its familiar immobile expression, his form solidly erect. The president began his crowded birthday celebration by attending a harvest thanksgiving in his favorite church, a modest chapel in the heart of the city, where the preacher took his text from II Corinthians ix:66: "But this I say, he which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."

his text from II Corinthians 1x:66:
"But this I say, he which soweth sparingly shall reap also bountifully."

At the church service the president was attended only by members of his family. At noon he received a dozen official deputations led by Chancellor Marx and the members of the cabinet. Mgr. Pacelli, papal nuncio, conveyed elicitations from the diplomatic and present took awaited him.

On his way he passed greetings with another octogenarian general. You Kluck, and also with Von Mackenzen, who is 78, and other veteran commanders in nearby boxes.

Conducted from three stands, the choir then rendered a vocal program, beginning with a hymn of praise. This conducted from three stands, the choir then rendered a vocal program, beginning with a hymn of praise. This conducted from three stands, the choir then rendered a vocal program, beginning with a hymn of praise. This conducted from three stands, the choir then rendered a vocal program, beginning with a hymn of praise. This conducted from three stands, the choir then rendered a vocal program, beginning with a hymn of praise. This conducted from three stands, the choir then rendered a vocal program, beginning with a hymn of praise. This conducted from three stands, the choir then rendered a vocal program, beginning with a hymn of praise. Pacelli, papal nuncio, conveyed tations from the diplomatic corps, h were inscribed on parchment signed by the resident foreign matic representatives.

"My most sincere thanks to you and the government also applies to the entire German people," said President you Hindenburg, alluding to praise for its services to the fatherland in war and peace. "It was my duty, my life's work, always devoted to the fatherland, and I shall continue to serve this end for the span of life still allotted to me,

BENSON—On Friday, September 30, 1927, ELLA D. L., beloved mother of Elbert F. L. and Gordon W. Benson. Funeral from her late residence, 1235 New-ton street northeast, on Monday, October 3, 1927, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Creek Cemetery.

SOYLE—On Sunday. October 2, 1927, at his residence, 1907 Massachusetts avenue northeast, TROMAS BOYLE.

Funeral will be held from Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Wednesday, October 5, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to 8t. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the yepose of his soul. Please on; it flowers. Interment (private) in Mount Olivet Cenergy.

BROEKER—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 7:20 a.m., AMELIA, beloved daughter of the late Bernard and Mary Broeker, in the sixty-eighth of her age.

on Friday, September 30, 1921, at York Hospital after a brief iliness, ISE KELLER, wife of the late Capt. Byt. Lieut. Col. Elisla E. Camp, eighty-five years, ent at Congressional Cemetery on lay, October 3, at 11 s. m.

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with God's help, to benefit all Germany.

"It is my fondest hope to see our people united. Many Germans, unable to find a connecting link between the past, present and future, are continuing embittered and suspicious toward their neighbors. Despite the diverging viewpoints and interests, it should not be so difficult to find a means of uniting us in thought common to the fatherland, connecting all with the land of our forefathers. Respect for the opinion of others, for honorable new methods, for glorious past traditions must be the foundation of such unity.

Greetings to Rhineland.

"In this hour my thoughts turn to our countrymen in the Rhineland, whose liberation from foreign occupation, to our very great disappointment, is not yet perfected. I greet them feelingly, with hope for their speedy freedom, the attainment of which will be the preeminent task of German politics. "My heart's desire is that all Germans may rise from present adversity in brotherly unity for a future strong, free, consolidated Germany, with which thought I greet the German people in unshaken faith and loyalty." Accompanied by the chancellor, the president proceeded to the stadium by automobile, and it was this drive that contributed the culmination to the two-day birthday celebration because of the vociferous manifestations and acclaim from the mass of humanity which fianked the route. Two motorcycle police accompanied the presidental car, while two airplanes flew overhead to the stadium at the same pace traveled by the president. Despite the enormous turnout there was no rowdyign.

The stadium, standing in the midst of the Gruenewald pine woods, was crowded to its capacity and presented a veritable festival of youth. Forty thousand school children from the capital and provinces were drawn up in a picturesque group. The central square was formed by a choir number-ing 7000 this base.

capital and provinces were drawn up in a picturesque group. The central square was formed by a choir numbering 7,000, this being flanked by four circular groups on each side of girls in summer dresses of harmonizing colors. carrying wreaths, with fluttering ribrons on staves.

Surrounding these groups ran a double line of girls in white muslin, carrying multicolored posies, while the background was formed by Boy Scouts with pennoned staves.

pennoned staves.
Shortly after 4 o'clock, heralded by Shortly after 4 o clock, heraided by rolling cheers, the presidential car with Von Hindenburg and Marx drove into the arena. It was received with mighty "hochs" from a hundred thousand throats; all the posles and wreaths went up in the air, transforming the amphitheater into a fluttering mass of color.

Then, alighting, he ascended the stairs to the presidential box, where the presidential standard floated and Dr.

Mgr. Pacelli, papal nuncio, conveyed clicitations from the diplomatic corps, which were insoribed on parchment and signed by the resident foreign in below the signed by the resident foreign it plomatic representatives.

Pleads for Unity.

The president's reply to Chancellor Marx, who voiced greetings in behalf of the government and German people and eulogized the president's devotion to duty and Christian citizenship, was fervent plea for national unity and econciliation with the new order of hings in Germany.

"My most sincere thanks to you and he government also applies to the entry of the arean people," said President on Hindenburg, alluding to praise for is services to the fatherland in war and peace. "It was my duty, my life's work, always devoted to the fatherland, and I shall continue to serve this end for the span of life still allotted to me.

The president arose and surveyed Germany's rising generation with ency word income. He wow with empoyed octon. He spoke a few words of thanks and added: "You have sung of love of country. Let this be not only from the light, but from the hearts. Hold feather that let be not only from the light, but from the hearts. Hold feather to the light, but from the hearts. Hold feather land; devote your best powers to its service. To this let us pledge ourselves by giving three was fervent of Germany's rising generation with ency word in the light word of country. Let this be not only from the light word that let be not only from the light word the light, but from the hearts. Hold feather in the light, but from the hearts. Hold feather in the light to the fatherland; devote your best to the fatherland; and encountry. The president's pervice. To this let us pledge ourselves by giving three and even to the hearts. Hold deven the light was almost over whelm and they were redoubled when Von Hindenburg, in his car, made another tour of the arena. Discipline, which up to then had prevalled, broke, and they were redoubled another tour of the arena. Discipline, which up to then had The president's journey homeward was the same triumphal progress. He bassed the evening quietly in his family

Kissed by 2 Mayors, She Prefers Walker

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CLEVELAND—Suddenly, on Friday, September 39, 1927, at her daughter's residence, 203 Webster street northwest, HATTIE, beloved wife of Elisha Cleveland, aged sixty years.
Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1390 N street northwest, on Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

Conner. Funeral from her late residence. 2124 N street northwest, Tuesday, October 4, at 10:30 n. m. Interment (private) at Fair-fax, Va.

fax, Va.

CRANE—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at her residence, 3483 Holmead place northwest, ALICE M, widow or William Cranes Treath street northwest, or Tuesday, October 4, at 2 p. m.

FAGAN—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 11:15 p. m., at the residence of his son, William H. Fagan, 5317 Ninth street northwest, WILLIAM J. FAGAN.

Funeral from residence on Wednesday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m.: thence to Nativity Catholic Church, 6000 Georgia avenue northwest, at 9 a. m.

FEGAN—On Friday, September 30, 1927, at

avenue northwest, at 9 a. m. Econa EGAN—On Frider, September 30, 1927, at 19:35 p. m., 304N, beloved husband of Bridget Fegan.
Funeral from his late residence, 493 H street southwest, on Monday, October 3; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where requiem mass will be sail at 0 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relative and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

ILMORE—On Friday, September 30, 1927, at 1:30 a. m. at his residence, 3701 Massachusetts avenue, FRANK BUCHANAN GILMORE.

Cemetery.

AAFT—On Sunday, October 2, 1927, at the residence of her daughter, 1031 Seventh street northeast, CATHERINE V., beloved. Wife of John Kraft.

Fouerai from the above residence Tuesday, October 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her Relatives and friends invited Cemetery.

TTREIL—On Friday, September 20, 1927, at her residence, 1330 Massachusetts avenue northwest, ANNIE PAULINE, daughter of the late John H, and Virginis Low Lutrell.

Funeral from the home of her friend, Mrs.

IN MEMORIAM MAHON—In and but loving remembrance my dear mother, ELLA R. McMAHON who departed this life October 2, 192 By hea daughter. Mrs. MAMIN ENABE.

not for honor or personal profit, not for any party or group, but to serve, and, with God's help, to benefit all Germany OF MAYOR WALKER TO BE INQUIRED INTO

Espionage by U. S. Agents French Demand Looked On During European Trip Is Charged by Friends.

ATTACK ON TAMMANY BY "FRAME-UP" SEEN

Smith Also Suspected in Surveillance.

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Oct. 2.—Persistent reports that Mayor James J. Walker, during his recent holiday tour of Europe, was subjected to the constant espionage o men believed to have been United

owed" from the time he left New York City have been current among his friends ever since his return. The mayor was said to have been informed of this alleged espionage by half a dozen persons, his first informant having been an Englishman of title and high position, and the last a man holding an official position in Paris.

This information was so direct that friends of the mayor are said to have spoken to the Paris police about the matter and to have been informed that the mayor was being "shadowed" by private detectives said to be in the employ of American officials. The Paris police were said to have sent word to Mayor Walker that French detectives had been assigned to watch those who were spying on the mayor.

Refuse to Discuss Report.

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Neither Mayor Walker nor any of those who accompanied him to Europe would discuss the report tonight, but it was learned that some of the mayor's companions credited it and believed that the espionage had been undertaken in the hope that the agents might learn something discreditable that could be used against the mayor. Exactly how they hoped to accomplish this was not disclosed, but some of the mayor's friends said they suspected possible attempts at a "frame-up."

It was the belief of some of the mayor's associates that any attempt to discredit Mayor Walker would be for the purpose of casting discredit on Tammany, the political organization of which both he and Gov. Al Smith are members, and thus discrediting indirectly Gov. Smith as a candidate for President.

BIRGER, UNDER DEATH SENTENCE, INDICTED

Gang Leader and Others Are Accused of the Murder of Lyle Worsham.

Marion, Ill., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Charles Birger, condemned southern Illinots gang leader, was named in anothe murder indictment by the Williamsor County grand jury which 'adjourned here last night. Birger and four othe gangsters were indicted in the murde of Lyle Worsham, another gang murde which is yet unsolved.

which is yet unsolved.
Joe Booher, "Shorty" Watson, Harvey Dungey, who attempted to succeed Birger as a gang leader, and Fred Thomasson were named in the true

bill.
Worsham's body was found in an abandoned barn which had been burned by incendiaries September 27, 1926. Identification was not made until Rado Millich, another Birger gangster, sentenced to hang, offered to tell Worsham's mother of the murder of her

son.

Birger, who is sentenced to hang October 15 for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams, of West City, is in the Franklin County jail at Benton, Ill. His attorneys are preparing an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Ill Luck Pursues

Colby, Kans., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Count and Countess Alfred von Wedel, of Berlin, have had hard luck on their honeymoon. Their jewels were stolen in a hotel in New York and their car, after taking them 7,000 miles, was struck by another, the count being knocked unconscious and the countess

Woman Patient Dies Consulting Doctor

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Miss Etta Bean, 68, prominent resident of Peel street, dropped dead of heart dis-ease while in the office of Dr. L. W. ease while in the office of Dr. L. W. Deeds at Buckhannon yesterday for a consultation over her condition. She was a sister of Mrs. Alice Bassel, of this city, an attorney, who is the only immediate survivor.

Fellowship in Golf, **Bobby Jones Holds**

Atlanta, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Golf means fellowship, in the words of Bobby Jones. Once you go out on the golf course with a man and play the game with him, you know him, whereas in business and social circles you can meet men a hundred times and not know them.

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EXPECTED BY RUSSIA WITHIN THE WEEK

With Pessimism by Moscow Officials.

NEW DEBT PARLEYS REGARDED AS LIKEL'

Indirect Discrediting of Gov. Action of Paris Is Viewed as Victory for the British "Die-Hard" Group.

> Paris, Oct. 2 (A.P.) .- The recall of M. Rakovsky, Soviet ambassador to regarded here in semiofficial circles as likely to take place during the week. This follows upon the presentation to M. Tchitcherin, Soviet foreign minister, yesterday, of a note drafted by the Council of Ministers at Ramboulllet Friday. It is insisted in Paris, however, that no rupture with Moscow is desired, the Rakovsky affair being a personal one, since he now is persona non grata.
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> Nevertheless it is feared that the negotiations for the settlement of Russia's prewar debt to France, begun by M. Rakovsky, will be abandoned and that new negotiations must be initiated by direct dealings between the two governments.

French government with having inter-fered in the internal affairs of France by inciting workers to rebel against the grand Jury this week. Two persons will

Pessimism in Moscow. bassador at Paris, though coupled with a declaration of the French govern-ment's desire to continue negotiations for the settlement of Russia's debt to

ment's desire to continue negotiations for the settlement of Russia's debt to France, has given rise to decided pessimism in official circles, not only concerning the fate of the debt negotiations, but with regard to the diplomatic relations of the two countries.

The Soviet authorities and press apprise the decision as a victory for the British "die-hards," held by Sir Henry Deterding, who is generally believed here to have chosen Paris as a strategic point for fighting Soviet oil. (Deterdin is director general of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co. and director of the Shell Transport & Trading Co., Ltd.)

The newspaper Pravda says: "Deterding can not and does not desire to abandon his monoply of the French oil market and his representatives continue lobbying in the Paris editorial offices, buying the mercenary pens of French journalists. The Black Hundred—the French military group headed by Millerand, Coty and Foch—continue their pogrom policy. The British die-hard government let loose all means of political and economic pressure to push the French government to steps embrolling Franco-Soviet relasure to push the French government to steps embroiling Franco-Soviet rela-

Lad Killed by Slayer In Car; Another Hit

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—One man was shot and killed and another wounded in Greenwich Village today by an assailant who escaped in an automobile from which a volley of shots were fired. Police were searching for a junk dealer whom the wounded man is said to have recognized as the killer.

Joseph Scully, 19, a longshoreman, died at St. Vincent's Hospital of wounds in the spine left chest and head. John

died at St. Vincent's Hospital of wounds in the spine, left chest and head. John Hickey, 19, an investigator for a ship's broker, was struck in the left arm by a

2 KILLED, 1 INJURED IN BOILER EXPLOSION

Engine Tank Blast in Maryland Derails Cars, Killing Cattle.

Count on Honeymoon

Colby, Kans., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Count
Colly, Kans. Alfred von Wedel, of
Countess Alfred von Wedel, of
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Rodamers and between Rowlesburg and Terra Aita, 70 miles west of Cumberland.

The dead are G. W. Hershman, 55 years old, engineer, Rowlesburg, W. Va., and C. J. Burke, fireman, Rowlesburg, G. C. Cornell, brakeman, Cumberland, at Hoffman Hospital, Keyser, was injured. The accident was at almost the same point where engine 7124 blew up in 1918, killing three.

The helper, a Mallet, this morning at 4 o'clock was pushing St. Louis fast freight No. 94 eastbound. The explosion sent the boiler out over the train in front, crashing on a carload of live stock, killing many of the animals and deralling the car and the caboose stateded. Hershman and Burke were blown out of the engine and instantly killed. They were frightfully scaledd. It is thought that Cornell will survives his injuries.

The cause of the explosion has not yet been ascertained, but is thought it was due to low water. The boilers are subject to regular Government in spection as to fitness for service.

CC COLLEGE DRAWS

LOG COLLEGE DRAWS THRONG OF PILGRIMS

Presbyterians From All Over Nation Turn Steps to Pennsylvania Shrine.

Hartsville, Pa., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Today marked the start of a great pilgrimage on the part of hundreds of Presbyte-rians from all sections of the United States, including numerous college tates, including numerous college oresidents and clergymen of note, to og College and the Neshaminy or War-wick Presbyterian Church, a notable hrine of pioneer religion and educa-

ion.

The occasion was the first day's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the
counding of Log College by William
rennant at Neshaminy, Bucks County,
from which more than 70 colleges were
said to owe their inception.
Several thousand persons attended
the opening day's program, featured by
a colorful pageant along the banks of
Neshaminy Creek, near the church.
In the autumn of 1727 Tennant,
a graduate of Edinburg University and
a gifted Latin scholar, undertook to
answer the needs of the wilderness
community along the Neshaminy, for
an educated Christian leadership. He
erected a tiny building of logs, which

Will Rogers Says Pittsburgh Must Walk Two Yankees

special to the Washington Post. Rickard sold 40,000 ringside seats to an event that took place all within 20 feet, how many would he sell around a baseball field to a world's series? He would have Mississippi Valley and set 'em all around the Rockies and Alleghan-

an athletic event approaching and not have to read about how the contestants played golf to get in shape for it. If Pittsburgh walks Ruth and Gehrig every time-they

IN LILLIENDAHL SLAYING Two Persons to Be Named, Is Assistant Prosecutor's Information.

INDICTMENT TO BE ASKED

BEACH IS NOT YET FOUND

Special to The Washington Post.

dictment for the murder of Dr. A. Willwo governments.

(M. Rakovsky is charged by the iam Lilliendahl, 72, slain last September 15, will be asked by the Atlantic County Bourgeois governments and calling be named in the indicement, if granted, upon soldiers to disobey their chiefs.) according to Assistant Prosecutor H. Cameron Hinkel today. Continued Moscow, Russia, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The absence of Willis Beach, 58, missing French cabinet's decision to demand South Vineland chicken farmer, will the recall of M. Rakovsky, Soviet Amnot delay presentation of the case, it was asserted. But a \$2,000 reward for arrest of the murderer, offered by the National Association for Advancement quarters in New York City, is expected to spur search for the missing poultry-

man, thought to be hiding in the Announcement that two persons will be named in the presentment o the grand jury brought a vehement protest to 'ay from Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl,

"It is dreadful, all this talk about me," she said. "It is an outrage to bring the Beach family into this. I would like to help find the two colored men responsible for my husband's death and that is why I have not uttered a word of protest.

"But all this talk about me, these vile insinuations, are all lies. And I

abhor lies."

Decision to present the case to the grand jury immediately followed discovery of three new Philadelphia witnesses, who have given affidavits which tentatively establish that a gray-haired

GIRL DEAD, 2 INJURED IN MOTOR COLLISION

Motorcycle Driver and Woman Seriously Hurt in Crash Near Cumberland.

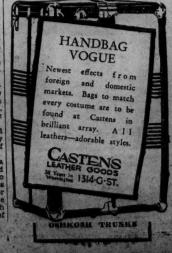
pecial to The Washingtor Post.
Cumberland, Md., Oct. 2.—One is dead and two are seriously injured members of a motorcycle party of a dozen machines from Hagerstown, on their way to the hill-climbing contest here, when a machine ran into an auto-

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—
Unsettled weather conditions over the Atlantic preclude possibility of a takeoff tomorrow morning by Ruth Elder, Florida aviatrix, on a proposed transocean flight to Paris, her copilot. Capt. George Haldeman, announced tonight. Haldeman said he doubted that a start would be made tomorrow afternoon, but if atmospheric conditions improved they may hop off in their plane, the American Girl, early Tuesday morning.

day morning.

They spent two hours in the air today, using a Waco sport plane in which Haldeman did some stunt flying.

IN THE CITY CLUB



STAND TO BE-TAKEN BY CHICAGO MAYOR IN G. O. P. STUDIED

William Hale Thompson May Control Delegation From Illinois, Is View.

VOTES FROM SOUTHERN STATES SEEN FOR HIM

Flood Control, Farm Relief, Waterways and Farm Aid on His Program.

ecial to The Washington Post. Chicago, Oct. 2.—Winter political peculators, trying to figure out the hances in the Republican National Convention next summer, already are buzzing merrily about the part that William Hale Thompson will play in that gathering.

The Chicago mayor's promise from Gov. Len Small for Illinois support of his program, his tour of the West, his trip down the Mississippi and his of-ganization of the flood conference caused discussion of his potentialitie Now his declaration that he may through his hat into the Illinois pres primary in order to fight Frank O. Low den has made the discussion of Thomp-son the liveliest of the precampaign

gossip.
Opinions differ on how far the Opinions differ on now far the Thompson movement—toward the White House or otherwise—will get, but many a man of wide political experience is beginning to concede that he may be a figure when the temporary chairman calls the convention to order.

May Control Delegation.

Thompson is sure to have Illinois votes, and it is also considered almost certain that he will control the delegation from his home State, having himself elected as its chairman. In addition to the state have the state have better the state of the state have th self elected as its chairman. In addi-tion he may have a scattering vote from the Mississippi Valley and particularly from below the Mason and Dixon line— a new kind of "solid South" it has been called—that will make him a power to be reckoned with by any candidate's

manager.

Thompson's avowed purpose, and he swears it is the only end he has in view, is forcing the incorporation of his own pet platform, "America first, flood control, waterway development and farm relief," into the declaration of national principles. He says that will satisfy him.

Be that as it may, and there are many of his pals who say Thompson foresees himself facing the question whether he should run away from the nomination, and refusing to do so, his control of any considerable bloc in the convention might give him the balance of power in naming the party's choice.

Possibility of Demonstration. Possibility of Demonstration.

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It has been said that regardless of Thompsonian activity, the four planks for which he battles night and day probably would find their way into the platforms of both partles in tome form or another; that nobody will declare himself against "America firs;" at this stage in the proceedings, and that everybody is for farm relief, vaterways and flood control to some digree or another. But the report is that Thompson wants either to select the phraseology employed in the Republican platform or have the right to O. K. is from the first to the last syllable.

mobile this afternoon as the party was coming up Marthas Mountain about 9 miles east of Cumberland.

Elsie Mae Lantz, 15 years old, daughter of Vernon G. and Goldle B. Lantz, Hagerstown, died shortly after she was brought to Western Maryland Hospital here. Ralph Sheckenberger, driving the motorcycle, is in a critical condition at the same institution from a punctured left lung and fractured rib, besides cuts and bruises.

A motorcycle ahead of Sheckenberger had stalled, and as he steered around it he met a coupe coming down the mountain head-on. Miss Lantz was pinned under the motorcycle, and Scheckenberger was dealth and the mater and the motorcycle, and scheeping and the first to the last syllable.

Not Backing Any Candidate. His attitude up to the present time has been interpreted as hostile to an advance declaration for any candidate. He has failed to show the slightest degree of warmth toward any man whose name has been mentioned in his side to thought for Thompson, the backernination to make his platform the only issue in his fight has not been conjectured aloud even by his closest pals.

All his intimates know is that the mayor is concentrating all his force on the national situation and its problems.

Mothers and Children In School Together

Chicago, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Mothers and children side by side will attend a unique school—the National Kinder-garten and Elementary College—open-ing next Tuesday in Evanston, North Shore suburban home of Northwestern

University.

While the children acquire the attitude and habits carefully worked out by child specialists, their mothers will study scientificially why Johnny threw his cereal on the floor; how Mary could be cured of sucking her thumb, or the best way of teaching small Jerry not to pocket other persons' possessions.

CHINESE PROTESTANTS ABOLISH SECT LINES

120,000 Members of 16 Denominations Vote to Merge Churches.

Merge Churches.

Shanghai, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—A purely chinese-administered nonsecretarian Christian church, to be known as "The Church of Christ in China," has been organized by 94 Chinese delegates from sixteen China provinces. The delegates represent the churches originally organized by sixteen foreign denominations from the United States, England, Canada and New Zealand, Presbyterians and Congregationalists playing the leading part.

The new church will include more than 1,000 missionary-established churches, comprising no fewer than 120,000 Christians, something less than a fourth of all Chinese Protestants.

The new organization has been brought about after nine years' work by both Chinese and foreign Christians, and the homeland denominations affected are supporting the move. The leaders declare that the present organization is the nucleus which ultimately will include all Protestant bodies in

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NORTHERN FLEET SHELLS LEGIONNAIRES ESCAPE WOOSUNG, NEAR SHANGHAI

Port; Heavy Firing On Near Suang Wafu.

Shanghai, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The northerners are again at the doors of Shang-A northern fleet sent by Gen. Chang

ment, comprising an unknown number

conight and fired on the Woosung forts.

ur of the shells fell in the village and caused considerable damage.

The forts replied and their heavy shelling forced the attacking fleet to

shelling forced the attacking fleet to retire seaward.

This was the second attempt of the northerns to enter Shanghai Harbor in the past week.

Peking, China, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Indications of serious hostilities between Shansi and Fengtien forces, apparently due to the ultimatum delivered last Friday by the northern alliance to Yen Hsishan, military governor of Shansi province, were seen in a dispatch from Suangwafu, Chihlii, reporting that heavy artillery and rifle fire was heard north of that city during the whole night.

Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang and Yang Yu-Ting, together with other northern leaders, are hastening to Peking to attend a conference tomorrow, when they are expected to decide on a declaration of war against Shansi. It is understood that Marshal Chang Tso-Lin would issue a subjugation order against Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi, this evening.

Recent dispatches from Peking and Commander Savage and the engineer was able to ox of the tree, which tore away the engine lamps and broke some windows. Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Trussels, Belgium, Oct. 2 (A.P.)

Recent dispatches from Peking and Mukden reported that the attack of the Shansi troops against the northern forces had spread to the Peking-Hankow railway. Manchurian reinforcements of anmunition and artillery were sent to Kalgan and Manchurian forces northeast of that city were mobilized. It was also stated that Marshal Chang Tso-Lin would first exhaust all means to pacify the Shansi governor before dispatching a punitive expedition. The attack of the Shansi troops has hampered all operations of the northerners to the south against the Nationalist forces.

SON KILLED BY SHOT: FATHER UNDER ARREST

Parent Charged With Wounding Six in Effort to Break Up Alleged Drinking.

Special to The Washington Post.

Carr, aged about 50, near Rawlings, this county, is in jail on charge of shooting six persons, including his son,

shooting six persons, including his son, early this afternoon at his home.
Dayton Carr, 29, the son, wounded in the abdomen, died in the Western Maryland Hospital here, and Blaine Flannigan, wounded in the eye and abdomen, is in the hospital here. Flannigan will lose his right eye. The others shot, but not seriously, are Mary Reid, Jacob Gordon, Cletus Flannigan and Harry Flannigan.

There had been a drinking party at the Carr home, according to the authorities, and Arthur Carr earlier in the day went to a neighbor's home and telephoned to the sheriff to come to his home to stop the party. No officer appeared, so with a shotgun, Arthur Carr is alleged to have taken the law into his hands.

Warships Driven Back From Bad Crash With Tree Blown **Across Tracks Avoided** by Engineer.

SERIOUS BATTLE LIKELY PARTY REACHES BELGIUM

London, Oct. 2 (A.P.) .- Many American Legionnaires were among the 265 Royal Scot Express who barely escaped disaster today when the train, rounding a curve near Carlisle, suddenly came in sight of a huge elm tree which had been blown across the track by a 60-mile gale.

The train was slowing on a steep upgrade, and the engineer was able to avoid a bad crash, but was not able

minister of national defence, welcomed the Americans in behalf of Belgium, while the American Embassy staff greeted their countrymen.

Later in the day the party proceeded to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where a short and impressive coarmony was held. Belgian veterans lined up around the monument which was decorated with the Belgian and American colors, and Commander Savage and the legionnaires dropped flowers over the tomb.

First Legionnaires Back

In U. S., Broke but Happy

Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The first contingent of returning American legionnaires arrived from Paris today on the United States liner President Harding, "broke but happy."

In what amounted to a chorus, the 515 legionnaires said things cost a lot more than they had expected and that as a result they and most of the others were "broke" when they started home. They sailed September 24.

Miss Alice Gils, president of the California State delegation of the Women's Auxiliary, and Miss Elizabeth Sheppard, sister of Jack London and past commander of the Women's Auxiliary, also returned.

Girl Sells Rum to Buy

Clothing for School Cumberland, Md., Oct. 2,—Arthur For salling llenn, N. J., Oct. 2 (A.A., For selling liquor, Bertha Johnson, 18, must spend 45 days in Jail. She told Judge Slaughter that in order to get clothes fit to wear to school she had been buying a gallon a week and selling it in pints and half pints. She said her mother had no knowledge of the sales, but the woman pleaded gullty and was fined \$250.

Fireman Loses Life

In a Texas Wreck Mexia, Tex., Oct. 2 (A.P.).-The en gine of Southern Pacific passenger train No. 18, southbound, turned over and five cars were derailed when the train ran into a washout 6 miles south of here today. Fireman Walter McEl-haney was killed. No passengers were injured. The washout followed 7 inches of rainfall in 24 hours.

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INDIAN PRINCE INVITES 2,000 TO HOUSE PARTY

Maharajah of Kapurthala to Make Arabian Nights Tales 'Insipid.'

PALATIAL PUNJAB CAMP

Paris, Oct. 2 (A.P.) .- India's reputed third wealthiest prince, after spending a part of his luxurlous existence playing tennis in Paris and enjoying the rich shade of one of the most beauti-ful properties in the Bois Boulogne, is going home to give a real party. The going home to give a real party. The Maharajah of Kapurthala will leave Paris, October 25, to celebrate in the Punjab with a house party that will make the "Arabian Nights Tales" look

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Many invitations have been issued to English and American friends, and all the princes and nabobs of India have been invited to the record-breaking dubar which in separate fetes will afford unique entertainment to 2,000 persons.

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period.
According to the census, there were 174 churches of the Brethren Church in the United States when the last check was made, and 26,026 members, as compared with 201 churches in 1916 and 24,060 members. The value of church property reported by 168 churches last year was \$2,274,084, as compared to \$896,726 reported by 185 churches in 1916.

DIAZ WILL DECORATE **AMERICAN MARINES**

Insignia Will Be Sent to Family of Virginian Slain in

Managus. Nicaragus, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—
Amouncement was made today that President Diaz will decorate the 50 officers and enlisted men of the Marines and constabulary who fought and decisively defeated 200 rebels at Telpaneca on September 19. Two Marines, S. C. Russell, of Finels, Ala., and James S. Glasser, of Disputanta, Va., met death in the battle and their decorations will be sent to their families.

Gen. Carlos Saigado commanded the rebels in the Telpaneca fight. Twenty of his men were killed, fifteen wounded and the remainder dispersed.

The national penitentiary of Nicaragus will come under the control of the constabulary this month and a marrine officer will be installed as warden. For the first time in many months there are no political prisoners in this jail.

Anticigarette Alliance

Hunters Seek Moose With Bow and Arrow

Fredericton, N. B., Oct 2 (A.P.).— Some amateur hunters from other parts, who refused to disclose their identity, have gone into the woods to hunt moose with bows and arrows.

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Society Events

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter are established at 2031 Q street, the former home of Mrs. George X. McLanahan and the late Mr. McLanahan, for the winter. They moved there Priday from 1525 Sixteenth street, where they lived for some years.

Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Min-ister of Poland, will sail Friday for New York and will join the minister here at the end of next week.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will sail Friday for New York aboard the Gripsholm from Sweden. The Secretary of State, Mr. Frank B.

Relogs, has issued invitations for a reception to be given in honor of the delegates to the International Radiotelegraph Conference on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the Pan-American Union.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. New passed yesterday motoring in Virginia.

Mrs. Hoover Plans Tea.

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Churches of Dunkers Buthers of the Markey and the following ladies of the Cabinet have accepted invitations to the annual convention luncheon at the Hotel Williard on Wednesday at 12:45 o'clock; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. James J. Davis and Mrs. William M. Jardine, I Afesture of the luncheon will be the wilding to the religious body, covering a period of ten years. Membership, however, increased by 2,000 during that period.

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Maj. Gen. Frank W. Coe. who has been on a hunting trip in Canada, returned to Washington Saturday.

The Military Attache of the French The Military Attache of the French Embassy, Brig. Gen. A. L. Dumont, went to New York yesterday preparatory to salling Saturday for San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal. Gen. Dumont will sail later in the year from the Pacific Coast for the Orient and will make the trip around the world before joining Mme. Dumont at their home at Neullly sur Seine, France.

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Boetzelaer will close their cottage at Watch Hill, R. I., and will motor to, Washington this week.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur Carr have had as their guests at their apartment at the Dresden Mrs. George Barley, of Minneapolis, and her daughter, Mrs. Harrison started Saturday to motor to New York, where they will remain for several days before returning to Minneapolis.

Mr. Finney Returns.

Mr. E. C. Finney, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, has returned from a Western trip.

Mrs. Dwight Whitney Morrow was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. H. V. D. Moore Saturday night at Englewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mor-row will start for Mexico City in a few days, where Mr. Morrow will take up his duties as American Ambassador.

Among those who will entertain at Rauscher's in the Galleon today will be Mrs. Hetherington, wife of the Alt Attache of the British Embassy; Mrs. Grent McCammon, and Mrs. Harry

Dr. D. H. Kress, of the Anticigarette Alliance, will open the fall campaign of the organization with an address on "The hope of the future in the prolongation of the average lifetime," at 8 o'clock tonight in the board room of the Y. M. C. A. Building.

Dr. Kress is soon to leave on a Western trip and will deliver the same lecture before the World's Purity Federation convention in Michigan and in a number of cities. A short business session will be held following the lecture. For five years the alliance has conducted a campaign in the District against cigarettes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold Robinson father, President Calles of Mexico. They will pass several weeks in Mexico and upon their return will be accompanied by Senorita Alicia Calles, young-set daughter of the president, who will pass the winter in New York as their standard by Senorita Alicia Calles, who has been staying with his-sister, Mrs. Robinson, has gone to Peckskill where he has entered the military academy.

Mrs. Anne Archbold and Miss Lydia Archbold, who have been at Bar Harbor, Me., for the summer, will not return until the middle of the month.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter and her young daughter. Nancy, have returned to their home on Dupont Circle, after passing the summer at Beverly Farms,

Mass.

Mrs. Leiter will entertain at luncheon at the opening of Rauscher's in the Galleon today.

Miss Marion Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mr. J. Clark Moore, of Ardmore, Pa., and Mr. LeRoy Goff 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Goff, will be married Thursday, October 27, at 3 o'clock. The wedding will take place in the First

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Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Trotter Hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fremont Trot-ter have had as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Baker, of Lansdowne, Pa.

Mrs. Paul Gillespie has returned with her sister, Mrs. Harold Perot Keen, from the Wiano Club. Mass., and is stop-ping with her in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haring have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-ris T. Aiken at their home in Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reynolds re-turned to Washington Saturday after passing the summer abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. Corley, of Chevy Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. Corley, or Chevy Chase, will start Wednesday for a two-week motor trip through the Middle West. Mr. Karl C. Corley, jr., has re-turned to Williams College, where he is a senior.

Mrs. C. B. Robertson and her moth er, Mrs. Wyville, who have passed the last six months at Atlantic City, have returned and have opened their apart-ment at the Cairo.

Guests at Powhatan.

Mrs. Thomas Nesmitt is the guest of frs. Pauline D. Hanson at the Pow-Mr. and Mrs. Rives King, of Florence, S. C., are also guests at the Powhatan.

Miss Lester Cameron will be one of he bridesmalds at the marriage of the bridesmaids at the marriage of Miss Martha Virginia Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Evan Reese, and Mr. Graham Livingston, which will take place Saturday in St. David's Protestant Episcopal Church, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reed have returned to their home at 3816 Morrison street after a motor trip through the West and South. They visited Mrs. Reed's parents in St. Louis and Mr. Reed's in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Puller have given up their apartment on R street and have gone West for a visit of sev-eral months.

Carnegie Mansion Scene of a Wedding

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The man-sion which Andrew Carnegie built on Fifth avenue, and for which his widow has refused \$10,000,000, is to be the scene of a wedding next month. Mrs. Carnegie's niece, Miss Louise Whitfield, is to marry David Dalias Odell. The house is the most pretentious private residence in New York and it is Mrs. Carnegie's desire to end her days there.

Composer Finds Best Collaboration Is Self

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.). — Deems Taylor, who is writing a new American opera, has discovered the most charm-ing, compatible, accomplished and eru-dite of collaborators, as he puts it. It is himself.

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Mrs. William Hamilton Porter, who has been the guest of her perants, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Manning, at Annapolis, Md., will shortly come to Washington to join her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Porter, U. S. N., who is on duty here.

Mrs. Gooke Norman was the guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday in Annapolis, when Mrs. Clyde G. West, will operate the Key West-to-Havana service will be interest step toward a service for speeding mail communications with Central and South America.

Mrs. Norman and Capt. Arthur Kingston, U. S. M. C., will be married soon at Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitts MacLennan, of Topeka, Kans., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary MacLennan, to Mr. James A. Farriel, of New York and Bronxville, N. Y. Mr. Parrell is practicing law in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clarke are at the Ambassador in New York Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Ryan is also a guest at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jefferson Ryan is also a guest at the Ambassador in New York. Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Ryan is also a guest at the Ambassador in New York. Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Ryan is also a guest at the Ambassador Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wirginia Bisco, daughter of Mrs. Fedora Ryon, of Aurora Hills, Va. The wedding will take place in the spring of the United States' first regular international air-mail service for speeding upward to devent will be interest to Communicational service that the company was contract. The company is understood to Ambarda and Captale of the Communication of the company was prenared to the company state of the company was prenared to the company was prenared to the company was prenared

Of Rev. J. R. Sizoo

Members of the congregation of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will gather in the lecture room of the church tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock to welcome home their pastor, the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo Dr. Sizoo returned from a trip to the Holy Land last week. He will deliver a series of sermons on his experiences there at the Sunday evening services in October and November.

Dr. Sizoo brought a quantity of water from the River Jordan with hi... This will be used in baptisms at the church next Sunday when a number of converts will be baptized.

Many Seek Rooms In Coolidge Lodge

Rapid City, S. Dak., Oct. 2 (A.P.) .-Rapid City, S. Dak., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—
Departure of President and Mrs. Coolidge from the Black Hills, after their summer at the State game lodge, has been followed by a rush of tourists eager to spend at least one night under the roof that housed the President.

The presidential suite particularly is in great demand, although many tourists appear content simply to "try out" the chairs.

College Instructor Also Is Taxi Driver

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—An instructor at the College of the City of New York has been driving a taxi this summer. This fact has become known at the college, but the identity of the man is a secret, says President Robinson: "If I knew who he was I might think more of him. What he did was in general for the good of humanity."

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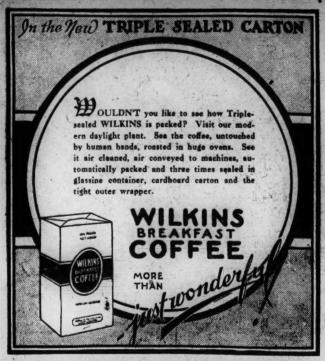
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MANY TO BE PRESENT

Several thousand business executives and engineers, accompanied by Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis and other Cabinet members, will witness the firing of big guns at one of the most spectacular demonstrations of American

spectacular demonstrations of American fighting equipment since the World War at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Thursday.

The occasion will be the ninth annual meeting of the Army Ordnance Association, an organization of American citizens pledged to "industrial preparedness for war as the Nation's strongest guarantee of peace."

The purpose of the demonstration, it was announced at the War Department, is to show the assembled industrial chiefs and engineers the recent developments or ordnance in order that they will have an understanding of the weapons they will be called upon to manufacture in case of another war.

The demonstration will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with the firing of the big seacoast and rallway guns, the largest weapons in the world. Real ammunition will be used in the guns. Firing the great seacoast cannon and the antialreraft guns at their maximum ranges is made possible by the great area of the ground, which is 35,000 acres in expanse, together with the water range, which includes the headwaters of the Cheapeake Bay. The 16-inch cannon fires a 2,000-pound projectile a distance of 32 miles.

The antialreraft fire will be conducted both during the day and night at targets towed by airplanes. In the afternoon tests will be made of Army automotive vehicles, which will include tanks, tractors, gun mounts, crosscountry cars and cargo trucks.

The Air Corps, the Signal Corps, the Chemical Warfare Service and the Quartermaster Corps will she Army food in Army style, and will be served by the personnel of the Army School for Bakers and Cooks of the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Meade, Md. Special overnight trains will be run to the grounds from New York.

Bounty on Bears

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Quebec, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Bear hunting may continue to be just as thrilling but it will be less profitable. The provincial government has abolished subsidy of \$15 per dead bear.



The Materials:

Calcutta Calf

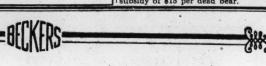
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Psychologists will tell you that expression with the mouse with one stamp of the word.

Psychologists will tell you that expression and a company the mouse with one reason. They have not developed a brain that can think and profit by mistakes. Man, by virtue of his ability to reason, rules the earth, the conquers gigantic tasks. He is not surject to the company the mortest by added will mean money in other process.

LOWDEN LOSING IN NEBRASKA

UNDER FORCE OF NORRIS BOOM

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Opposition to Hoover.

trong and coherent.

The Norris candidacy is not regarded

as the launching of a potential third party movement. The senator will make no campaign, such as the La Follatte campaign. He will not enter in other States, although South Da-kota and North Dakota, it is figured, might follow his banner.

The prediction is made by Republicans who have watched the Norris

cans who have watched the Norris care and supper will be army food Army style, and will be served by the sonnel of the Army School for Bakas and Cooks of the Quartermaster gates, if the candidate chosen is, in his eyes, a reactionary, and the old steam moller tactics are used.

Ounty on Bears

Dropped by Quebec
Quebec, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Bear hunting y continue to be just as thrilling, it will be less profitable. The process were being considered, that Al Smith was one of the few men in this country who is "right" on the power issue, and he was not sure he would not support the Democrat.

Long Politically Independent.

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Nebraska has demonstrated its political independence in many elections.

Norris, Howell, Bryan, Htichcock have kept economic issues alive and to the front in this State. Little is heard of wet and dry. It is assumed the State is dry and will vote to remain so. The 1924 Coolidge vote was 190,000, Davis, 135,000, and La Follette, 106,000. That year an amendment was proposed to the State constitution to make all offices nonpartisan, except Federal. Fortyper cent of the vote was in favor of this independence of party labels.

Record crops this year have stilled the farmer unrest and may account for

TROUBLES IN CRETE DENIED BY OFFICIALS

Pangalist Agents in Athens to Be Deported; Wife of Pangalos Arrested.

Pangalos Affesieu.

Athens, Greece, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Official denial of any troubles in Crete was made by the government which announces, however, that several Pangalist agents who have arrived in Athens will be deported to Crete.

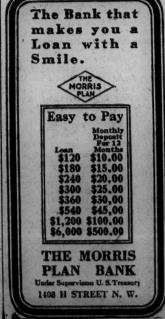
Mme. Pangalos, wife of the former dictator, for whose arrest a warrant was issued recently, has surrendered to the police and will be interrogated by the judicial authorities. The son of Gen. Pangalos also was arrested recently and is being held in connection with an investigation by the government concerning an alleged conspiracy to bring about the return of Gen.

he frontiers again adjis (irregulars).

Dole Flight Winner Marries in Florida

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Lieut Art Goebel, of the Dole airplane race from San Francisco to Ho aret Cary.

nome of the bride's mother, Mrs. R. M. Carey, by Father Patrick A. Delahunty,



WELSH "COXEY'S ARMY"

Starting at Cardiff, Men Are to Carry Plea for Relief to Parliament.

IDLE SEEK ASSISTANCE

the lack of interest in farm legislation. Gov. McMullen and Senator Howell are convinced, however, that the farmers are in a mood to demand relief and will have no candidate who does not stand for them in such matters. Mc-Mullen names Lowden, while Howell is for Norris. Vice President Dawes, who began life as a lawyer in this town has many Pope Will Receive Levine, Flier, Today

Rome, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The Pope will receive Charles A. Levine, in "semi-private" audience Monday, the Vatican

Vice President Dawes, who began lite as a lawyer in this town, has many friends. Mark Woods, who is a close Dawes friend, has been talking Lowden and McNary-Haugenism. It is taken for granted there is no malice between Lowden and Dawes. announces.

Levine and his pilot, Capt. Walter Hinchcliffe, fiew in the monoplane Columbia today from Rome to Naples, enjoying the magnificent panorama in brilliant sunshine and calm weather.

When they returned to Rome, Levine exclaimed, "That was the loveliest flight I ever made."

He was handed a letter which contained an invitation for a "special audience" tomorrow with the pontiff, It was addressed to "Aviator Carlos Levine"

South Dakota Ready When Winter Comes

Pierre, S. Dak., Oct. 2 (A.P.) .- In the hottest summer weather, the South Dakota highway department prepares for winter's worries.

The State's equipment for keeping roads free of snow is overhauled in the summer, and the winter campaign is planned.



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SEISMIC RUMBLINGS IN THE MALL

With the reassembling of Congress there is likely to be inaugurated a vigorous movement to bring about a complete reorganization of at least one of the bureaus of the Department of Agriculture in the interest of economy and for the purpose of preventing any further outbreaks of that species of prophecy which recently caused such a commotion in the cotton

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics is derstood to employ a personnel of nearly 1,000 in Washington, besides about four times that number as a field force. Naturally, with such an army of workers it is difficult to prevent side journeys into research work not originally contemplated when the bureau was The employes, anxious to return quid pro quo for their salaries, are prone to do more in the nature of guesswork than is really required. Thus, instead of confining their activities to the collection and preparation for publication of their findings of fact, they have on more than one occasion considered that the reader might be unable to make his own deductions and have solved, or endeavored to solve, the problem of future conditions. It was on some such basis as this that the illadvised prediction as to the future price of cotton was published last month. That prediction brought down upon the department the wrath of every cotto lanter, as well as of the entire cotton belt delegation in Congress To say that Secretary Jardine was peeved when his attention was directed to the matter but faintly indicates his indignation and wrath.

There will be no more price predictions published from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and it is reported that Mr. Jardine is making a "survey" of that particular bureau, together with several others of his overbureaued department.

The survey comes none too soon if the movement in Congress to curtail the appropriations for the Department of Agriculture is to be headed off. The Bureau of Public Roads does excellent work when it confines its activities to the improvement of the highways of the country. It "gets off the road," however, when it undertakes, as was the case a few months ago, to advise the world at large, and the occupants of farms in particular, in the matter of the installation of oil-burning heating plants. Still another branch of the department appears to have gone far afield when it establishes a school for dressmaking, even though some farm wives badly need instruction in that art. The Department of the Interior has a Bureau of Education that is constantly on the lookout for opportunities to extend its usefulness, and a hint from "Agriculture" is all that should be necessary to start the Interior Department in that particular educational direction.

Either the activities of some of the pureaus of Mr. Jardine's department should be suppressed or the name should be changed to the Department of Paternalism.

RENAISSANCE OF W. H. ANDERSON.

"You can not keep a good man down," and you can not keep William H. Anderson out of the limelight. Mr. Anderson achieved some notoriety as an official of the Antisaloon League prior to his acceptance of free board and lodging in one of the institutions maintained by the State of New York for the detertion of such of its citizens as fall from

After a considerable period of rest and medifation Mr. Anderson has again appeared above the horizon of oblivion, and with no loss of that force of diction for which he is celebrated, he rushes through the medium of the mimeograph into the political arena once more. Mr. Ander son is now the head and front and rear guard of the "American Protestant Alliance," and has undertaken the task of shaping the course of the Republican members of the New York State Legislature in the interest of "patriotism."

In a letter which he has evolved he appeals to every Republican candidate for a seat la Albany to support the ratification of an amendment to the National Constitution which he declares is still pending, although he admits that a century has expired since it was submitted to the States. This amendment provides for the denaturalization of any one in America who "continues to hold or who accepts any title, pension, office, or emolument from any foreign prince, power or potentate."

Mr. Anderson believes that this amendment if presented to the State government for ratification, in spite of its mustiness, will smoke out Al Smith, for if Al is sincere in his reply to the Marshall letter "he will prove his sinrity by delivering the Tammany votes in of the amendment" and will see that it

Of course this is but another covert attack upon the religious belief of the Governor of York. Mr. Anderson is certain, that

lican assemblymen and senators in Albany will thereby insure the election of a Republican to the Presidency next year and incidentally protect the country from the menace of foreign control which he and Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, are bound to combat.

Just to freshen up the memory of those who might be influenced toward the belief that religious bigotry is a political asset, attention is directed to the fact that on October 29, 1884. another zealot, Rev. Samuel Dickinson Burchard, campaigning for the election of James G. Blaine, referred to the Democrats as a party of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." There was no women's Democratic party in those days, and, therefore, no prize was offered for a slogan. But Burchard furnished one free of charge, and political historians admit that it was effective. But it operated with reverse english, and elected the man Burchard sought to defeat. Bigotry and sectarianism are not effective weapons in political campaigns in the United States of America.

PIRATES VS. YANKEES.

After a struggle that left the majority of baseball partisans gasping, Pittsburgh has nosed out its two closest rivals for the National League pennant. The hard-fought victory which the Pirates scored over Cincinnati Saturday made it impossible for anything to change the result. The regular season is over, and the world's series is at hand.

Allegiance in Washington will be divided The Pittsburgh team was victorious this year under the leadership of Donie Bush, the im mediate predecessor of Stanley Harris as director of the Washington Club. Joe Harris. who only a year ago was one of the local veterans, played an important part in the team's success. The New York Yankees are of the American League, which means much to Washingtonians. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the present idols of thousands of diamond partisans, are members of the team. Many Capita! residents will have a hard time determining their favorite.

It should be a thrilling series, more so than ever. The Yankees at their best appear to be an irresistible combination. The American Leaguers plowed their way through the seasou with greater ease than any other team in the history of the organization. Their tremendous hitters ruined many games for the opposing outfits. But the Pirates are not an ordinary team. Several of the Pittsburgh players are among the brighest in baseball's firmament. The pitching staff is of the sort calculated to give even the mightiest home-run hitters pause. The result of the series will settle all differences of opinion as to the merits of the two contenders, but beforehand there is little to choose between them.

RYAN STARTED SOMETHING.

Boston has a problem in dealing with its Mr. Ryan. Some of the Hubbites think that he should be incarcerated in a penal institution. Others hold that the asylum should be his domicile, while others among the worshipers of the sacred cod insist that instead of punishment Ryan is entitled to reward.

It all comes about as a result of the determination of the city fathers to celebrate properly the tercentenary of the birth of Boston. This determination has been incubating for the last five years or more. Every Bostonian agrees that the 300th anniversary of the birth of Boston should be celebrated, but no one has yet been able to invent a program for the celebration. No one, at least, but William A. Ryan, who holds down an important, though not excessively remunerative job, as the official lamplighter of Dorchester.

While members of the City Club argued over their lobsters and politicians figured how many new places might be created for their henchmen, all without getting anywhere, the lamp lighter, true to his calling, enlightened the dark situation by devising a celebration that. if carried out, will make his name a household word in every city of the world and in most of he incorporated villages as well. is determined to build "A world league of cities." For five years he has devoted all his spare time and most of his spare funds in writing and mailing letters to the municipal authorities of the world. He has endeavored to reach every one of them, not omitting Teheran, Capetown, Budapest, and Moscow and has invited the authorities of those cities, and all the rest of the worth-while municipalities of the earth, to come on to Boston to join in the tercentenary celebration and, incidentally, to build the league of which he has dreamed.

Ryan never had a thought of burying himself or his light in obscurity. He made known his plans through repeated letters to all the Boston papers, and he talked of his league on every possible occasion. But it was not until acceptances of his invitation began to pour in that any one paid the slightest attention to the Dorchester lamplighter. When the Mayor of Moscow sent his acceptance to the Mayor of Boston the bomb exploded, and now William of no mean ability. He played all the games A. Ryan and his scheme are the most discussed topics in the Massachusetts capital.

The Boston Transcript thinks that Ryan' letters are worth at least \$50,000 in the way of advertising, and that when the municipal wiseacres finally decide how to celebrate the anniversary three years hence the foreknowl- The Springfield experiment is designed to edge of the affair disseminated through the correspondence of William A. Ryan will help much more than it hurts.

After all, Ryan may prove the prophet who is not without honor even in his own home

MOPPING UP THE MOPMAKERS.

As civilization advanced and man's inventive genius developed machinery, tools and house hold conveniences, the original bunch of twigs. known as the besom, gave way to the more useful and ornate broom. Later, the discovery of the uses of electricity led to the creation of the vacuum cleaner. So has the mop developed through the years. But while there is no such marked difference between the mop of our ancestors and the ingenious, self-wringing appli-ances of today as there is between the besom and the vacuum sweeper, there are still so

producing them have attracted the notice of the Federal Trade Commission. That harassed bureau is confronted with more troublous problems than ever escaped from Pandora's box, and mops is the latest.

Allegations have been made to the commission that mopmakers are indulging in "unfair practices," and therefore under some obscure provision of the law creating the commission the makers of mops have been invited to a trade-practice conference to be held in Cincinnati on a date not yet decided. Commissioner Nugent will represent the commission at the conference, and when it meets it will probably be able to reach an early conclusion as to just how many ounces a lawful mop must weigh, and just how much twist will be recognized as the right curl for the yarn of which all highgrade mops are now composed.

We live in an age of progress and paternalism.

CLEARING THE DOCKETS.

Many persons will marvel at the moderation of the conference of senior court judges in seeking the appointment of only four additional judges to aid in clearing the congested condition of Federal dockets. As Chief Justice Taft pointed out, it is praiseworthy to find that the judicial branch of the Government has made some progress in clearing up accumulated business, but the fact remains that there are more than 51,000 cases yet to be determined. The task of keeping up with the current cases evidently is no easy one.

There is nothing in the present operation of the laws to indicate that the flow of litigation is about to cease. Prohibitionists call for more vigorous enforcement of the dry statutes, which can not but mean an increased burden upon the Federal bench. More and more the courts have become the doctors of the business world. Scores of industries each year come under the control of Federal judges through the medium of receivership actions. The practice of "consent decrees" in antitrust cases has thrown another administrative burden upon men already overworked. These circumstances are all either entirely new or have grown within the last few years.

Delays in the enforcement of the law are by no means entirely due to the crowded condition of the courts, but congested dockets play their part. The citizens of the United States, who seek judicial determination of their differences have a right to a decision within a reasonable length of time. That right is now denied them, and if it can be brought nearer by the appointment of four more judges, with an expense that is infinitesimal in its relation to the entire cost of government, Congress should not be slow to provide this relief.

MORE POWER TO M'CALL.

PRESS COMMENT.

Nature's Buffers.

nations is one of nature's wise provi-

Needed Improvement.

are the most useless device in America

when they are not attached to brains.

Avoiding Trouble.

to breathe through your nose is be-

cause that makes you keep your mouth

A Public Nuisance. Buffalo News: Gone, alas, are the

good old days when the radio fiend

wore a headset and kept his troubles

Change in Materials.

Milwaukee Journal: A quarter of a

entury ago a lot of phony dimes were

in circulation. Today counterfeiting

One Reason for It.

Norfolk Ledger Dispatch: People are

becoming more and more lawbreakers,

says a contemporary. But just think

Real Relief.

beipzig a mail box which automatically

Alva Record: You can't expect a pro-

essional politician to make up his bed

Philadelphia Inquirer: We are told

hat crime is now costing this country

\$10,000,000,000 a year. That's entirely

too much to pay for something tha

Words, Words, Words.

Partial Prophecy.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Former Kaiser

Wilhelm says that there is going to be

another world war in 1937. He does

not say, however, whether he intends

How to Stay at Home.

upon the Republican party to divorce

tself from the Klan, will hardly be per-

mitted to go as a delegate to the Re-

Double Quandary.

Topeka Capital: Probably people

Belated Discovery.

publican national convention.

Brooklyn Citizen: Turkey is after a

isn't worth while

record in broadcasting.

to win this one or not.

and then lie in it. He's more likely to

weighs and stamps letters. What we

need now is a device that will answ

Philadelphia Ledger: There is

of the increasing supply of laws!

is largely confined to liquor.

to himself.

them.

El Paso Times: One reason it's safer

Atchison Globe: Four wheeled brakes

Toledo Blade: Having oceans between

The Attorney General of Alabama is determined to wipe from the reputation of the State the blot cast upon it by the wholesale floggings that have been indulged in by selfconstituted enforcers of the law. Mr. McCall. who is the chief law officer of the Commonwealth, declares that the existing conditions constitute a real reign of terror. The twenty cases in Crenshaw County alone involve more than 150 persons, he says, and in 90 per cent of them the law violators resorted to the mask and the hood to conceal their identity.

That the practice is to be broken up at all cost is evident from the announcement of the attorney general that the cases of all those who have thus far been identified will be presented to the grand jury as soon as that body can be brought together.

The floggings themselves are not the only crimes committed by the cowards who, in mob formation, attack the victims of their hate and give them no chance to protect themselves. Perjury is the natural aftermath. Mr. McCall asserts that immediately after these crimes are committed those who are responsible get together and frame up falsehoods and false

But he warns them: "I want to assure the public and those guilty that they will not get by with it. I am going to get them with good grand juries and good trial juries and am con fident that I can get convictions in 90 per cent of the cases.'

If Mr. McCall is as successful in his campaign as he hopes to be, there will be a decided slump in flogging news from Alabama. and more than a hundred floggers will be residing in the State penal institutions or at work on the State roads and convict farms

"CHEESE IT. THE COP!"

The success of the experiment now being tried out in Springfield, Mass., and it is certain to prove a success, may change the entire relationship between the American boy and his old-time enemy, the "copper." Chief of Police Quilty has assigned "Jimmy" O'Connell. of his force, to look after the kids in his bailiwick. And Jimmy appears to be the right man for the job. In the first place he is only 27, and during his callow days he was an athlete that boys everywhere have always loved. And he was something of a scrapper, too, when

Jimmy's job is not to "jug" the youngsters On the contrary, his job is to be one of them, to win their friendship and their confidence. secure from the youngsters of the rising generation a respect for law through contact between those prone to violate the minor ordinances and those whose duty it is to bring about the enforcement of municipal regula

Chief Quilty, in selecting Jimmy O'Connell as his liaison officer between the boys and the police department, has made a wise move, and has followed the lead of a Chicago police magistrate who first conceived the idea of assigning a policeman to win the confidence of the boys. Jimmy has already started on his mingling." He visited the boys' club last Friday evening, and his coming was acclaimed with such spontaneous welcome "that it almost

and it is a one best bet that there will be fewer arrests and less law violation among the boys of his beat than in any other precinct of the



The Live Wire.

THERE is a popular belief in America that intelligence and knowledge are one and the same. It is a harmful belief, for it serves steps are to be taken to rid the city further to discourage those who now feel inferior, and it has no founda-Question books tickle the vanity of people whose calling requires

them to accumulate miscellaneous facts, and hurt the vanity of the specialist whose interests are limited; but the specialist may have a much better mind than the man who knows a little about everything. Doyle has Dr. Watson twit Sherlock Holmes because the great detective does not know the world is round. Holmes answers that the fact is not of importance to him, and declares that he will try to forget it because he needs his mind as a storehouse for facts of greater significance.

The proof of intelligence is not to be found in accumulation of knowledge.

The world has produced no keener intellect than Leonardo's. But the 12-year-old school boy of today has knowledge of facts that were beyond Leonardo's dreaming. There are no greater minds today than Bacon's or Newton's: but

neither of these knew anything about internal combustion engines, flying machines, telephones, phonographs or radios. Plato had a great mind, but he did not know there was a continent

on this side of the Atlantic. The greater part of human knowledge now stored in the encylopedia has been discovered since Plato's time. It is well to be ashamed of ignorance. There are certain facts that should be known to everybody. But there is no reason why every Tom, Dick and Harry should know as much about the human body as a great

surgeon knows; and there is no reason why the great surgeon should know how to construct a carburetor or cook a cake. If you know something of sciences and philosophies; if you have an appetite for ideas; if you aren't gullible, and if you have

It isn't of record that man ever got results by sitting in the shade and asking Providence to pull the weeds in his garden.

The best thing about the great open spaces is that it's usually several miles between saxophones.

China isn't shipping us so many ancient eggs now, but the country still has enough for dramatic criticisms.

record. Kemal Pasha plans to broad- ago anticipated the learned generaliza- a traffic light he did not see is resentcast a speech which will take four tion as to the mental equality of the ful and the public is too bewildered to sexes. The trouble is she is often too care. . . smart for her male partner:

North State Wisdom.

the houses of Morgan and Mellon. Often have we heard of late that the North Carolinians are equipped with excellent foresightedness.

Expensive Votes.

New York Evening World: Attorney General Gilliom of Indiana, calling of interest in "home-town" elections, and a ball of yarn, was wont to sit upon Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Ass Mr. Begg said: "It is more important her dignity in a corner of the domestic clation of America, comments the to government in the United States who represents municipalities than to look upon grandma as a sort of same to so numerous on city streets, then to look upon grandma as a sort of same to so numerous on city streets, then who represents States. Good govern- cred thing to her face, though there use is increasing on farms. Lower Cincinnati Enquirer: Some girls give ment begins at home. It can't be were things about the creaky old girl prices of feed, grain and hay make it that were just little bit funny, too? us the impression it is hard for them parceled out from Washington. One that were just little bit funny, too?
to get used to having so much of their city of Ohio with a population of about All these new wrinkles—grandma legs showing as it is for the men to get used to seeing so much of them.

45,000 cast 555 votes in the last primary trading her ball of yarn for a dance large "hitches" of six, eight and nine get used to seeing so much of them. election," he said. "The cost of the program, and the like—disclose very last primary was enough to make votes hopeful signs, very. There is no longer ticable than small ones. America naturally and the like—disclose very last the like—disclose very last

Bewildering Laws. New York Telegram: Our fathers and grandfathers respected court operations chiefly, perhaps, because they deserved respect, because there was an obvious distinction between those are hard on the throat if cigarette ads how easy cigarettes are on the throat. Baltimore Sun: Columbuses of learn-whom the law condemned and those ing are constantly discovering what whom it protected, because there was they think are now intellectual conti-nents and new things in human na-sentiment and the administration of

ture. But many of them, like the discovery of Prof. Papez that a woman's In the

GRANDMA STEPS OUT. Daniels sees the mass of the people in this country, if something is not done.

On the threshold of 60 years, has taken is correct, and the quotation is genuine, it follows that the words which have of applies among the approximation. to Penobscot Bay Me. A sparkling new about 150 years ago in the vista of grandmotherly existence thus of a similar attitude. invites, observes the Columbus Republican.

Who remembers way back when

any need for whatever hypocritical reverence we once accorded her gray only 1,750,000 are used in cities. hairs. There is no longer any need o getting around quite nicely by herself,

thank you! Grandmother used to work hard. There was a day when grandma was glad to retire to the chimney corner; she was just "too blamed played out"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DRY DEMOCRATS

Put Vagrants to Work.

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: It is certainly comforting to the good citizens of Washington that more drastic of vagrants. To be sent to jail, where they will be housed and fed is not ooked upon as a punishment by va-

grants. The attorney of a Western city conceived a scheme to get rid of vagrants. The city was engaged in making large street improvements, using broken stone. At the instigation of the attorney the city council enacted an ordinance placing a price on a bed and a The vagrant was required to break enough stone, at a prescribed price per cubic yard, to reimburse the

city for his lodging and board. After the first three months of this treatment vagrants gave that city the go-by. Let our authorities put vagrants to work. Hard work is a sure cure for vagrancy. If they have to work for no other remuneration than lodging and eats, they will find some more gainful occupation. Vagrants quickly drift into crime, thereby clogging tails

and courts. Crowded jails and overcrowded courts are costly to the people H. S. HACKETT. who do work.

It Means What It Says.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In the pocket of a discarded coat I have found a scrap of paper which may be of some interest apropos of the current one useful thing well, you have no reason to be ashamed of your mind. discussion concerning the antiquity of the expression, "I do not choose."

The paper was copied about fifteen years ago from a source which I have forgotten. It purports to be an excerpt from the will of "Gen. Lee of Revolutionary fame," and is as follows: "I desire most earnestly that I may

not be burfed in any church or churchyard, or within a mile of any Presbyterian or Baptist meeting house, for since I have resided in this country, I have kept so much bad company while living that I do not choose to continue it when I am dead."

From the implication that the decedent was not a native of this country it may be presumed that he was Gen Charles Lee, who was born in England, A grandmother, standing blithely and died in 1782. If this presumption

HORSES STILL ON THE JOB. The popular opinion that the horse Ohio State Journal: Hitting at a lack grandmother, with a pair of spectacles is a back number is refuted by Wayne ticable than small ones. America has 22,500,000 horses, it is announced, but

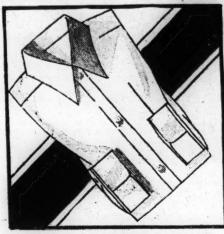
> Members of the Horse Association the sidelines and now has no part in the race. No need of any further pampering of grandma, if you please, she's will always be indispensable, even in cattles around suits a round suits around sui point to the increase of house-to-house delivery of foodstuffs, particularly bread, as a factor which

brain is not inferior to man's, can not be listed as novelties. It required no chemist's scales to prove that Helen H. Cardener had a full share of gray matter in her brain. The proof was furnaled by her life, and history long.

The New Men's Store ~ Second Moor MEN'S WEEK IN THE NEW MEN'S STORE

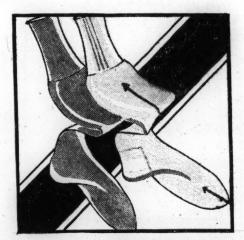
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To acquaint you with the New Men's Store and its highly specialized service, these values are offered during Men's Week



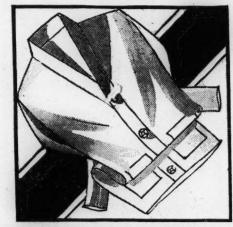
Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.95

This Fall the White Shirt will be as popular as ever, so this is your opportunity to lay in a supply. Of white English broadcloth, these shirts show the much-desired luster finish. In collar-attached and neckband styles; sizes $13\frac{1}{2}$ to 17.



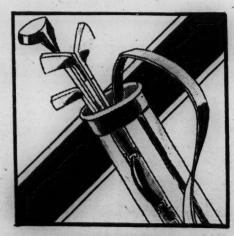
Silk Socks, 85c; 6 for \$5 Full-fashloned, with liste double heels, toes and soles; in black, navy, gray and brown.

Rayon-and-Wool Socks, 95c In the best-looking two-tone colors we have seen this Fall, with colored clocks and fancy figures.



Coat Sweaters, \$3.85

Cool Fall nights and sweaters go hand-inhand, especially when the sweaters are in the popular coat style. These are of pure worsted and are exceptional at this price, \$3.85. Choose from Oxford, camel, cadet, blue, brown, green and heather mixtures.



Golf Sets, \$8.50

Every one is playing, and this is your opportunity to make a start without making a large outlay. We know of no better set for the beginner than this one with four Burke clubs—brassie, midiron, mashie and putter—in a substantial carrying bag. (Fourth Floor.)



Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$29.75

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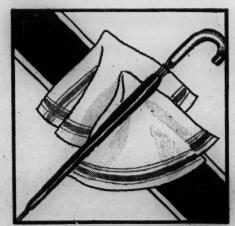
Only through special arrangements, made last February with one of the best-known English tailors, are we able to offer these fine coats at this special low price, \$46.

Of warm cheviots, tweeds and fleeces, there are raglan and single and double breasted box models, in a number of goodlooking tan, gray and brown mixtures.



Union Suits, \$1.35; 3 for \$4

More and more men are wearing athletic union suits the year round, and when you step into one of these suits you will know the reason, for they are full-cut for comfort and do not feel cumbersome. Of striped madras and figured and plain broadcloth.

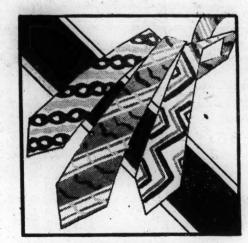


Umbrellas, \$3.85

Men's 28-inch Tape-edge Piece-dyed Umbrellas of silk-and-cotton. Assorted wood handles, with composition or sterling silver caps. (First Floor.)

Hand'chiefs, 20c; 6 for \$1

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Silk Ties, 95c

At this very special price you should purchase for present wear, for future needs and for Christmas presents.

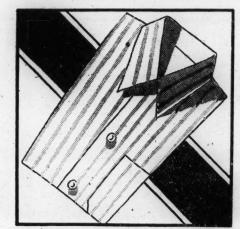
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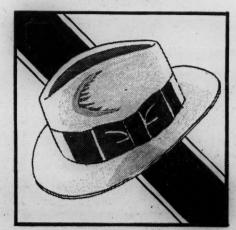
Oxfords, \$6.75 Pair

Two models of oxfords are offered, the first is of tan or black calfskin, with a medium-wide toe and plain stitching; the second is a heavier style of black grain leather, with a squarer toe and wider soles. Both models have Goodyear rubber heels.



Madras Pajamas, \$1.85

Comfortable rest is assured if you wear these pajamas, for they are cut full and roomy, preventing all binding and discomfort. Of fine colored madras, they will last through many months of tubbing and hard wear. Low neck and collar-attached styles.



Felt Hats, \$3.35

Entirely in keeping with the mode are these felt hats, with their narrower brims and lower crowns. The snap brim styles have a welt edge, while the edge of the curled brim styles is bound. In style-right grays, tans and browns.

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ACRODER SEES U.S. LACK OF MUNITIONS AS PERIL TO SAFETY Caliber of weapon. He asserted that it would take nearly a year even with the most painstaking advance planning to the finished article. It would require ten months, he said, to manufacture enough ammunition to make these guns useful. "Ammunition." Mr. MacNider said, "is the great problem which faces those year to get under the responsibility for national protection. There is little ammunition on hand now for any branch of the service and even with small arms ammunition it would take almost a year to get into quantity pro-MACNIDER SEES U.S.

Asks Wide Support for Program to Build Up Ammunition Reserve.

UPPLY WOULD LAST
FOR 3 MONTHS, HE SAYS

"It happens that because we had a war ten years ago we have rifles, Enfelds, such as they are, ten years old, but the ammunition we have for these SUPPLY WOULD LAST

An appeal for wide support for a program calling for the building up of the Army's depleted ammunition supply was sounded yesterday by Hanford Mac-Nider. Assistant Secretary of War, during a discussion of this country's defense needs. Mr. MacNider asserted that the supply of small arms ammunition now on hand is old and insufficient to last for more than three months in case of an emregency.

The Secretary, who is charged with the task of keeping the nation's industrial preparedness structure functioning on an efficient basis, decried also the failure of the country to supply the army with newly developed weapons which in practice proved far superior to those used in wartime.

Specifically, Col. MacNider mentioned the case of the recently developed "seventy-five" used so extensively during the world war.

"We have cannon—75s—left from

e" used so cannon—75s—left from "We have cannon—75s—left from MacNider said. "New

the war," Mr. MacNider said. "New ones already developed shoot nearly twice as far and as effectively haven't we any? We have six." Holds Need Imperative.

Col. MacNider pointed out that there s not only a shortage in ammunition for these guns, but that no manufac-turer is now building shells for this

"The reserves must be set up and maintained if there is to be any semblance of national protection. We can not wait until an emergency comes to begin to manufacture ammunition. We must begin to rebuild war stocks

Declares That Rifles Would Be Valueless as Broomsticks in Few Weeks.

but the ammunition we have for these guns is ten years old, too. It happens as dangerous to the shooter as the shooter as the shooter. As our supply would be exhausted within a few weeks, would have to win at once or those rifles would be of no more value than broomsticks."

Afrival at Hospital.

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Frederico d'Amato, professor of architecture at Princeton University, died last night at a New York hospital to which he had been removed after an operation for appendicitis performed in midocean on the Aquitania.

He was 43 years old.

During the World War he served with the Italian engineers, and at its close he resumed the practice of his profession in France, devoting especial attention to reconstruction work in the devastated regions near Lens and Arras.

devastated regions near Lens and Arras. Under the terms of his will his library and other property in America has been left to Princeton University for the encouragement of the study of architecture.

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Both Have Been Inactive for Some Time and Claimants Are Anxious.

FAILURE OF PAYMENTS OF AWARDS IS FEARED

Appointments of New Neutral Members One Problem for Coolidge.

The Mexican-American General and Special Claims commissions, disrupted and inactive since 1925, will be of the major problems which Dwight of the major problems which Dwight W. Morrow, newly appointed American Ambassador to Mexico, will face in assuming office, according to observers. Although the problems have not been given the publicity accorded the oil land controversy and laws, the sheaves of claims which have been placed before the commissioners and which have brought no action, have aroused anxiety of the claimants, who fear that the claims will not be paid.

The two commissions originated in 1923, following the recognition of Mexico by the United States, and they represented the fundamental basis upon which the recognition was granted. The

which the recognition was granted. The general commission acted upon a few claims soon after its appointment and claims soon after its appointment and was successful in arranging claims satisfactorily for both American and Mexican citizens. The special commission, however, was unable to agree on the first case presented to it, the indemnity for the deaths of seventeen Americans massacred in Chihuahua in 1915, and has been inactive since.

damages suffered are piled high upon the commission calendars awaiting the the commission calendars awaiting the reinstatement of the group. Although the general commission acted and agreed upon many claims, no payment has actually been made in fulfilling the awards.

Problem Is Foremost.

This problem, one of many major problems which Ambassador Morrow will face, is believed to be foremost in the thoughts of President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg in the appointment of Morrow.

One of the first points to be acted upper in the revision of the claims commission is the appointment of new neutral members, Dr. C. Van Vollenhover and Dr. Rodrigo Octavio having resigned. Ambassador Morrow's judgment will be considered by President Coolidge in the appointments, it is believed, as the first step in bringing the commission to function.

No alarm is expressed by American officials, however, over the belief that difficulties will arise over the appointment of new neutral members of the commissions, but claimants are frankly pessimistic over the possibilities.

ment of new neutral members of the commissions, but claimants are frankly pessimistic over the possibilities of receiving the payments on their claims. They say it should be ne secret that neither government has been able to agree on a successor to Dr. Octavio, whose service gave an unsatisfactory impression and neither has been able to suggest a foreign jurist capable for the position and yet satisfactory to the other government.

Boxer Loses \$2,800 On Diamond 'Bargain'

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).-Babe Herman, boxer, will be careful in buying diamonds hereafter. He drew \$2,800 from a bank to pay strangers for some bargains and then a jeweler informed him they were glass.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Oct. 2. ARRIVED SUNDAY. Corinthia, from Liverpool. Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam. President Harding, from Bremen. Caledonia, from Glasgow.

SAIL TUESDAY. Eastern Dawn, for Antwerp, President Harding, for Bremen, Sierra Ventura, for Bremen, Thuringia, for Hamburg.

SAIL WEDNESDAY. Corson, for Constanza.

Luxpalile, for Piraeus.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

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Deutschland, from Hamburg, due at bier 36, North River, Monday.
Tuscania, from Havre, due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
American Banker, from London, due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Pennland, from Antwerp, due at pier 61, North River, Monday.
Celtic, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London, due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Scythia, from Southampton, due at pier, 53, North River, Monday.
Patria, from Marseilles, due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Olympic, from Southampton, due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg, due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
La Savoie, from Havre, due at pier 50, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
La Savoie, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen, due at Six tieth street, Hoboken, Tuesday, France, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, Wendesday, Heligolav, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Wednesday, De Grasse, from Havre, due at pier 57, De Grasse, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday, Heligolav, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Wednesday, De Grasse, from Havre, due at pier 57, De Grasse, from Havre, due at p

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President Adams, world tour, due at
pier 9, Jersey City, Thursday,
Martha Washington, from Trieste,
due Brooklyn, Thursday,
Rellance, from Hamburg, due at pier
84, North River, Thursday,
Roma, from Alexandria, due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Thursday.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

John and Kitty Charuhas, boy.
Marshall and Victoria White, boy.
William S, and Emily E. Fowler, boy.
Franklin P, and Holl Sagendorf, girl.
William H, and May H. Boyer, girl.
Francis H, and Marguerite P. Meakin,
Douglas B, and Dora West, boy.
Samuel M, and Jessie McCullough, boy.
Walter and Edna Johnson, girl.
Abner R, and Alice Hansbourgh, boy. DEATHS REPORTED.

Mary E. Ruppert, 74 yrs., 5001 14th st. nw. Alice M. Crane, 74 yrs., 3488 Holmead pl. nw. Henry L. Offutt, 55 yrs., Georgetown Hospi. Alice B. Probey, 34 yrs., 3169 O st. nw. Ines Smallwood, 22 yrs., Georgetown Hospi. Henry Burke, 21 yrs., Emergency hospi. Delia Jacobs, 67 yrs., Callinger Hospi. Grace Owens, 5 yrs., 2260 Grace Owens, 5 yrs., 2260 Grace Owens, 5 yrs., 2260 July 18th No. 10 yrs., 18th No. Charles Shelly, 35 yrs., Freedmen's Hospi. Lewis S. Blackwell, 22 yrs., Tuberculosis cospl.

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TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Sunday, Oct. 2-5 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia and
Marylands-Fair Monday: Tuesday increasing
cloudiness, followed by showers, cooler at
night; moderate south and southwest winds.

For Virginia-Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers Monday night or Tuesday;
slightly cooler Tuesday night; fresh southeast
and south winds.

A disturbance of slight intensity is central
a short distance east of Jacksonville, Fla..

a short distance east of Jacksonville, Fla.. apparently moving northwestward, and storm warnings are displayed on the Georgia coast.

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 72; 4 a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 71; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 85; 2 p. m., 88; 4 p. m., 86; 8 p. m., 89; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 88: lowest, 68.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 86; 2 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 71, Rainfail (8 p. m., to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 11.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1927, 158 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1927, 32 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 10,84 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1927, 0.15 inch.

Atlanta, Ga.
Atlantic City, N. J...
Baltimore, Md.

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Poton nd Shenandoah Rivers clear this afternoon

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Green and Council, in Report, Point Out Dangers and Urge a Study.

NONPARTISAN POLICY FOR ELECTION IN 1928

List of Principles to Be Sent

nuch of the public are beginning to see that the union is not simply a militant organization, with no interest in work itself, but an agency through which the workers can make their fullest contribution. which the workers can make their fullest contribution to industry and society. Viewed in this way, the union not only cares for the interests of the but is an agency through which the workers cooperate in produc-tion and contribute the experience of those who handle tools and machinery." Cooperative Accomplishments.

Listing cooperative accomplishments, the report cited cooperative agencies for determining points of wage contracts; cooperation in fixing output standards; supply of new workers; assistance in educating apprentices to the craft, and Elizabeth's Hospital, Venice, Ill., for service on committees to improve service treatment of severe injuries. The othrendered consumers and customers. Every promise of further progress along line was declared to exist.

With all of the change, the report continued, the labor movement had not forgotten older objectives, and had set up for itself a new goal, the five-day week. The traditional demand for higher wages and shorter hours in all employment had been maintained with

In support of the unremitted cam an support of the unremitted campaign for maintaining the wage levels, it was added, the Federation had embarked upon studies of the relationship of wage to productivity and prices. Good results from the enterprise had already been indicated. already been indicated.

Have Defeated Communists. A renewed declaration of hostility to

A renewed declaration of hostility to communism, and to communistic efforts to gain control of labor organizations, was also carried by the report.

"We have been successful during the past year in defeating plans of communists to get control of trade unions," the council assured the delegates. "We believe there can be no compromise with communists because their purpose is the destruction of trade unions and the inculcation of class war. Wherever communists have concentrated their work and there was need to let trade unionists have information of the deception practiced, the Federation has made the necessary information available. The outstanding efforts of communists to get foothold in the American labor movement during the year were among the textile workers of munists to get foothold in the American labor movement during the year were among the textile workers of Passalc, the women's garment industry, and the fur workers' industry. In the third instance, the American Federation of Labor brought about the purging of the union from communist control."

In the other two instances, it was In the other two instances, it was declared that unions concerned had acted properly in their own behalf.

Turning to organization questions, the report said that "a very incomplete summary" of trade union assets made in 1926 had discloed a total of \$35.-897.000. A sharp warning to union officials to safeguard these assets was inficials to safeguard these assets was is-

type of information from what is required in managing unions," the executive council explained, "and incur
twofold danger-financial risk and risk
of union strength. Results of labor
banking experiments confirm the warnings that the Federation has repeatedly
made. Some unions that have financed
various undertakings have involved
themselves in most embarrassing difficulties. It would be well to study
the cause of failure in labor banks and
investment undertakings." A stop in
the expansion of labor banking pending
a study was urged.

a study was urged.
In the political field, the counciserved notice that the Nederation would follow the nonpartisan policy generally adhered to in the past, and described the program tentatively outlined for making its influence effective in com-

Will Draw List of Principles.

"In November, 1928, a President of the United States and members of Congress will be elected," the report asserted. "As in the past, the executive council will prepare a list of principles which will be submitted to both

to Both Conventions for Approval.

Los Angeles, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Instead of centering effort upon strike and strife, organized labor in the United States during the last year has placed new emphasis upon constructive achievement in cooperation with industry and society, President Green and his executive council declare in their annual report to be made before the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Establishment in past years of more militant aggressiveness gave scope for the new policy, it was added, and under it the organized labor movement was declared to have progressed in membership, effectiveness and financing. "Foremost among the achievements of the American Federation of Labor during the past year is a change in public opinion toward the trade union,"

Lands on Hotel Porch

Edwardsville, Ill., Oct. 2 (A.P.) .-Nine persons were injured when three the Illinois Traction System were de railed here and crashed into the porch of the Vanze Hotel.

. Two passengers, Miss Mildred Mitts of Decatur, Ill., and Miss Callie Farres, of Springfield, Ill., were taken to St. treatment of severe injuries. The others received medical attention at the

Motorman W. Nave said the brakes failed to function when the train reached the curve near the hotel.

GIRL OF 17 IS BEATEN, CHOKED, THEN SHOT

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Police believe that the girl was slain at that spot, not in Mantua, and that dis her body was placed in the automobile and taken to the bridge, where the

and taken to the bridge, where the slayers tossed it over, expecting it to land in a creek. It landed on the bank instead.

Blood spots were on the concrete paving at the bridge and on the outer side of the abutment where the body apparently had scraped as it was thrown over.

The body was found in a partly sitting posture. The head and face were covered with blood. The girl apparently had been struck and severely beaten. One shoe was missing. eaten. One shoe was missing.

Child's Toy With Body.

Yaro and the others under arrest raro and the others under arrest were forced this afternoon to look upon the body of the girl in the morgue while they were grilled by detectives. Others questioned were Carmen Mattee, 18, of Sewell, a friend of the girl's elder brother. Joseph: William McCourt, 19, also of Sewell, and Joseph Downs. 18, of Woodbury. All stoutly denied any knowledge of the killing.

Nicholas Sarlo, father of the girl, is a butcher. There are three other children—Joseph, Louis and Robert. Rose had purchased a toy for her brother, Bobby, 4 years old, and this was found with her body.

"My daughter left home at 7 o'clock last night," said Sarlo.

"This was the last we saw of her alive. She said she was going to the moving-picture show.

"Rose taught a Sunday school class at St. Patrick's Church here. No, she was not robbed. Her bag still contained her prayer beads, a little money, and

OLDFIELD HITS MELLON IN POLITICAL ATTACK

Democratic Leader Declares Pennsylvania Dominates the National Administration.

CITES RULE IN CONGRESS

An attack on Secretary Mellon and alleged Pennsylvania "domination" of the Federal Government and a charge that the Republicans are appealing to sect onal issues to disrupt the Demo-cratic varty were voiced by Representa-tive W. am A. Oldfield, of Arkansas, chairman 4 the Democratic congres-sional commisse, last night.

chairman of the Democratic congressional commerce, last night.

"In almost every national campaign some of our Republican friends resort to appeals to sectional prejudice and raise the cry that the 'South will be in the saddle' in the event of Democratic control of Congress," said Representative Oldfield.

"They base such appeals on the fact that Southern Democrats, because of long congressional service, would attain certain important committee chairmainships in House and Senate because of the seniority rule. Representative wood, of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, has been a conspicuous offender in this respect. In raising this sectional cry, they ignore the fact that every Northern Democrat who comes to Congress is respect. In raising this sectional cry, they ignore the fact that every Northern Democrat who comes to Congress is given the most important committee assignment possible to bestow upon new members, and often Southern Democrats surrender their claims under

the seniority rule in order to give other sections of the country representation. "But even if the cry of the 'South in the saddle' were justified, I am wonin the saddle' were justified, I am wondering if the country wouldn't prefer that to having the Mellon-Vare Pennsylvania machine wearing the boots and spurs, as is now the case and will be true in the new Congress. I doubt if the country realizes just what enormous power this notorious political combination, the machine which so diligently preserves the liberties of Philadelphia, wields, not only in the executive branch of the Federal Government, as well as in Pennsylvania, but in the National Congress."

Iowa Operators Plan Parley With Miners

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—
Negotiations to bring to an end the six
months' suspension of work in Iowa
mine fields will be opened tomorrow. mine fields will be opened tomorrow. George Heaps, ir., president of the Iowa Coal Operators Association, has asked 80 members of the association to meet here tomorrow. Permission from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, to enter negotiations with the operators on the basis of the Illinois settlement was received today by J. H. Morris, of Albia, district president.

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Family Life Strong, Conference Is Told

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 2 (A.P.) .- The disintegration, but is a vigorous organ ism capable of withstanding the attack of modern criticism and revolutionar theories, Miss Gordon Hamilton, of the New York school of social work, said tonight, at the opening session of an nternational conference on "Family

Life in America Today." "It is not so much that relatives have stepped out of the family," she asserted, "as that society has steppe Furthermore, as a vigorous organ the family can hardly be excelled."

RAIN AND SIGHTSEERS HINDER ST. LOUIS WORK

Funerals of Tornado Victims

BOY SCOUT GIVES LIFE

Finds Ancient Music

Funerals of Tornado Victims
Are Begun; Sufferers
Cling to Homes.

Boy Scout Gives Life
St. Louis, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The work of reconstruction and rehabilitation in the tornado zone here went forward today, under the tornado zone here went forward today.

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AUTUMN'S BUSINESS SHOWS QUICKENING AT MONTH'S CLOSE

Freight Loadings, However, Still Lag and Weather Retards Crops.

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN STEEL TRADE

Auto Reports Are Favorable; **Prices of Commodities** Turn Upward.

New York, Oct 2 (By the Associated Press) .- Evidences of the expected aunumerous in the last week of September, most of the so-called barometers of trade indicating a slight acceleration in the forward movement. Nevertheless, there were a number of unfavorable developments, such as the continued lagging behind of freight loadings and cold waves in agricultural regions, further retarding certain of the grain crops.

improvement in the steel trade slight, but apparently certain. ident Farrell, of the United States Steel Corporation, spoke optimistically at the recent meeting of directors, and the trade reviews were more cheerful than in the preceding week.

A small gain in new orders aroused no little encouragement and led to more general expectations that the re-vival of the industry is close at hand. Mill operations continued low, around cent, and prices showed irregbut more firmness was dis indicating a stiffening resistance to price concessions

Auto Trade Picks Up.

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A picking up in the automobile industry was indicated by a slight increase in Detroit employment and favorable reports from some of the important manufacturers. The statement by President Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of General Motors, that no price war was in prospect between his company and Ford cleared up one important point which has caused nerwousness in some automotive quarters. The lumber trade was marking time, apparently, with orders for both soft wood and hard wood lagging behind those of a year ago. Cotton goods and Rayons were the subjects of cheerful reports and raw wool was on a slight up-grade. Wholesale distribution of dry goods was satisfactory, giving further indications of a good fall trade, at least in this branch of merchandising.

Irregularity in Stock Market,

Irregularity in the stock market probably had little bearing on the business situation, the erratic move-ment of prices being based largely upon conditions within the market itself, in-cluding the trend of brokers' loans and

the top-heavy position of certain out-standing speculative stocks.

The money market was virtually un-changed. A slight stiffening in call money early in the week was followed etary requirements was practically ab-

Bank clearings continued to hold up above the figures for the corresponding period of 1926, although there was a sharp decline from the preceding six

The trend of commodity prices was toward higher ground, better prices being recorded for such important items as wheat, cotton, rubber, hogs and cattle. Nonferrous metals and corn were Bunker Hill & Sullivan was the outthe outstanding articles on which prices

WALL STREET BRIEFS

high-power radio communication service between the United States and Belgium will be opened to the public orrow, Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, announced tonight. Radiograms will be accepted at the rate of 23 cents a word and 11½ cents a word afformed rate. There also will be radio deferred rate. There also will be radio letter service to Belgium at the rate of 8 cents a word with a 20-word minimum and a week-end letter service of 6 cents a word with a 20-word minimum.

The world's petroleum production of 1927, after being virtually stationary for four years, will show an increase of about 12 per cent over 1926, it is stated in an annual survey by Valentin R. Garfas, manager of the foreign oil department of Henry L. Doherty & Co. He estimates the output at 1,229,500,000 barrels, an increase of 133,566,000 barrels. Daily average production is calculated at close to 3,370,000 barrels, the fields on the American continent accounting for 85.5 per cent of the total. The increase in the United States is placed at 119,000,000 barrels. Equal to the combined production of Mexico and Venezuela.

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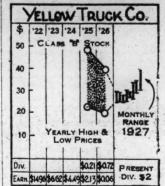
Earnings of American Smelting & Reining Co. at the rate of \$22.16 a share on the common stock for 1927, are indicated in the semi-annual report, which shows \$6,787.944 or \$11.08 a share for the first half of the year, after all charges and taxes. Earnings on the common stock in the same period of \$226 were \$11.65 a share and the 1925 at the rate of \$7.59. Net inperiod of \$926 were \$11.65 a share and in 1925, at the rate of \$7.59. Net income, before dividends, was \$8,507,944, against \$8,854,855 in the first half of 1926. Surplus after dividends was \$4,318,024. Simon Guggenheim, president, pointed out that total current and miscellaneous assets made a gain during the period of \$4,211,527 and amount to \$101,336,684, more than five times current and miscellaneous liabilities of \$20,019,347. Cash on hand June 30, was \$34,972,927.

Almost three-fourths of the automobiles imported into China and Japan in 1926 were American made, the automobiles imported into China and Japan in 1926 were American made, the automotive division of the Department of Commerce reports. American-made cars have always predominated in Chinese and Japanese imports. The Oriental does not appreciate the mechanical distinctions and improvements of the automobile, the report says, his interest being primarily in the exterior finish.

National City Bank of New York, reviewing economic conditions, says the conclusion of the first month of fall finds business still showing much unevenness and without very definite trend. Seasonal expansion of trade has been under way in some lines, but in general has failen short of expectations. The most pronounced evidence of this is the subnormal activity in the iron and steel and automobile industries.

Affred A. Mercler, who has been engaged for seven years in textile research with the Bureau of Standards, has joined the staff of the Cotton Textile institute, Inc., as research associate. He will continue to work chiefly through the Bureau of Standards in Washington, making studies of specific problems in research which may be disclosed by activities of the new section of the small family man's investments have received no dividends for a long time past, now there is expectation that all this soon will be changed.

What's Behind Your Stock?



Yellow Truck and Coach Company

The Yellow Truck & Coach Co. was incorporated in 1910 as the Walden tumn expansion in business were more W. Shaw Livery Co. The present title was adopted in 1925. The company is engaged in the business of manufacturing, selling and leasing taxicabs automobiles and other vehicles. In July, 1925, the truck division of the General Motors Corporation was acquired. Subsidiary corporations controlled through stock ownership include the Yellow Coach Manufacturing Co., the Yellow Sieve Valve Engine Works, the General Motors Truck Corporations.

Works, the General Motors Truck Corporation, the Canadian Yellow Cab Manufacturing Co., the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Co. of England, and the Hertz-Driveurself Corporation.

In recent years the company has not shown a sustained earning power. For instance, whereas per share earnings on the preferred stock amounted to \$595.87 in 1923, the per share earnings on this same issue in 1925 amounted to but \$7.51. 1926 operations resulted in a deficit, and returns for the early months of 1927 were likewise unsatisfactory. Consequently, there have been no dividends on the common stock since the date of issuance in 1925. Furthermore, dividends paid on the class "B" stock from October, 1925. on, were discontinued in April of the present year.

MINING STOCKS STRONG

New York, Oct. 2 (By the Associated -Prices of curb stocks closed the week generally higher, after a period of hectic movements in which sharp reactions and brisk rallies followed each other rapidly. The erratic fluctuations of shares on the stock exchange were largely responsible for the nervousness of curb issues, with the trend of brok-

or curb issues, with the trend of brokers' loans probably receiving closer watch than any other single factor.

Operators for the advance divided their attention between public utilities and mining shares, both of which showed fairly consistent group strength. Two of the recent favorites in the utility ivision, United Gas Improvement and Philadelphia Electric, which had been particularly buoyant on talk of me ing the two companies, faltered and

Bunker Hill & Sullivan was the outstanding leader among mining stocks, soaring more than 30 points to the highest price it ever attained. Several other mining issues were strong in sym-

Railroad issues, reflecting the movement of related shares on the again responded to prospects for good business and favorable earnings. Oil shares displayed a mixed tone, Margay featuringf with a sharp advance into new high ground.

First mortgage and first lien twenty-year 5½ per cent gold bonds of Eastern Shore Public Service Co. to the amount of 83,300,000 are being offered today by E. H. Rollins & Sons, Howe, Snow & Co., Inc., H. M. Byllesby & Co., Witter & Co., Eastman, Dillon & Co. and Stroud, Kurtz & Co. The bonds are priced at 100 and interest to yield 5.50 per cent. Eastern Shore Gas & Electric Co., Inc., presently to be known as Eastern Shore Public Service Co., owns and operates public utilities in Delaware and also owns 100 per cent of the funded debt and capital stock of the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. of Maryland and the Eastern Shore Gas & Electric Co. of Maryland and the Eastern Shore Gas & Electric Co. of Virginia.

Net earnings for the twelve months ended August 31 were \$400,953, or over 2.2 times the annual interest requirements on the total outstanding funded debt. Proceeds from the sale of these bonds and shares of preferred and common stocks will be used to retire present outstanding funded debt of the company and for other corporate purposes.

COLONIAL MANDATE PLAN HELD DUBIOUS BY MANY GERMANS

to Possessions; Trade of Minor Value.

PROBABLE CONDITIONS LOOKED ON AS BURDEN

Opinion Is That Reich Ought to Imitate U. S., Sending Capital Abroad.

Berlin, Oct. 2 (A.P.) .- With the appointment of Dr. Kastl, former director of the reparations section of the ministry of France, as German member of the League of Nations Mandates Commission, a prospect seems opening that Germany eventually, through the redistribution of mandates, again may become to some extent a colonial power. Colonial possession under the kaiser was much in the limelight, but lost its glamour in Germany after the war. Shorn of the question of prestige, it has become a severely practical issue, and claims for the restitution of the colonies, voiced recently by the German pointment of Dr. Kastl, former director colonies, voiced recently by the Gern colonial league, found little echo.

Few Went to Colonies. The affirmation of the league that Germany must have colonies, or else drag out a stunted existence, is answered by the argument that German was not stunted before the war, ye only 30,000 Germans chose to live in the colonies, whereas a great majority of the emigrants preferred the United

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COMPRIGHT TOTALLY

HIGHER AT WEEK'S END

Advance Follows an Erratic Period; Two Recent Favorites Falter.

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May Imitate U. S.

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As in all probability the colonies would not be handed back to Germany except under onerous conditions, the conclusion to many Germans seems warranted that Germany had better not bother about the colonies, but rather she should emulate the United States, which is engaged in colonizing Central which is engaged in colonizing Central and South America and the Far East

with home capital.

With these considerations in mind, the creation of capital at home and its profitable employment abroad is, according to many financial and economic authorities, Germany's best pol-

GROCERY TRADE WAR ENDS IN AGREEMENT

Wholesale Jobbers Quit Boycotting Cash-and-Carry and Chain Stores.

(Associated Press.) The trade war between a group of wholesale grocery jobbers and cash-and-carry jobbers and chain stores has been brought to an end by volun-

ment of related shares on the "big board," were highly irregular during the week, but closed with substantial net advances. Rayon and mercantile shares again responded to prospects for good business and favorable earnings. Oil shares displayed a mixed tone, Margay featuring with a sharp advance into new high ground.

BIG UTILITIES ISSUE

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The grocery jobbers, the commission and the chain stores and to permit them to obtain goods in any market they choose. While the commission declined to disclose the identity of the concerns. It stated that other cases had been similarly settled by mutual agreement in line with the commission's policy of aiding self-regulation in business.

defined them permission to drill new wells.

It is thought here that by the end of the year the oil companies will have been completely paralyzed and will have dismissed all their employes.

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Land Boom on Riviera Brings New Results

Paris, Oct. 2 (A.P.).-A vast land eculation on the Riviera is going on, with prices mounting dizzily thing after the manner of the Florida oom. Ordinary building property—as for example in Japan les Pins, near Cannes, where Frank Gould is operating-which was selling for 60 cents a square meter 18 months ago, hardly Few Emigrated Before War can be obtained now at \$30. Gould, who appears to have intended to develop a small aristocratic resort, now

develop a small aristocratic resort, now is contending with problems of expansion far beyond any original idea.

There has been a rush of French land speculators, who, recognizing the possibilities, are buying up land much outside of the confines of what was formerly a minature neighborhood bathing beach. Similar land booms are said to be enveloping Biarritz and San Juan de Luz on the Atlantic Coast, as well as Mediterranean resorts. The Monte Carlo gambling corporation has just doubled its capital for the purpose of extending its grounds and buildings and for reconstruction of the beach, so as to make attractive bathing in the hot season.

Traveler Exchanges Jewels for Pajamas

New Haven, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Jewels are gems but pajamas are fine for sleeping. James Cranson, of Philadelphia, after getting off a train, found that a bag resembling his contained some \$2,00 worth of jewelry, but nothing fit for him to wear in slumber. He took it to the station and soon recovered his own It had been exchanged with that of Mrs. Blandon Llowndes, of Baltimore.

BONDS' STEADY ADVANCE CONTINUES DURING WEEK

Many High-Grade Issues Are Sold at the Year's Peak Prices.

HELPED BY EASY MONEY

New York, Oct. 2 (By the Associated Press).—The steady advance of bond prices continued last week in a quiet orderly way, wholly devoid of any sensation. Many mortgages of high grade character sold at the highest, prices of the year, indicating that the investment demand was still a step or two ahead of the available supply. Easy money conditions at the end of the month when a normal stiffening of rates might have been expected, was doubtless a factor in the improving price trend

while the low rates also tended to restrain any sudden flow of offerings.

Nervousnes created by the unsettled condition of the stock market undoubtedly induced many investors to shift their attention, for the moment at least to the mortgage trade. Such gilt edged bonds as Chesapeake Corporation 5s, Erie 5s, and several of the Rock Island, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Burlington liens changed hands freely around their highest prices of the year. Public utility obligations likewise had their following, many of them selling at or above their previous peak figures. In contrast, industrials eased off, indicating that some traders were sacrificing investments of this class to ac quire the more buoyant rails and util

A comparatively small volume of new offerings, with a consequent restriction of competition, was not without its influence on the price trend. Again failing to reach the \$100,000,000 level, the new material aggregated about \$78,000,000, comparing with something like \$73,000,000 in the preceding week and around \$90,000,000 in the corresponding

six days of last year.

Some new offerings of major im portance, tentatively expected during the week, failed to reach the marketing stage, and will not appear until next

posed \$70,000,000 loan to Poland, while the syndicate negotiating for a \$30,-000,000 issue of Prussian bonds met with delays which will force the possi-ble date of public offering well back into the present month. The problem attending the latter issue appeared to be one of making satisfactory show-ing that the proceeds are to be used for productive purposes. The current productive purposes. The current status of the Polish loan was somewhat

had been similarly settled by mutual agreement in line with the commission's policy of aiding self-regulation in business.

The others were described as manufacturers of women's and men's wear which they had been advertising as "silk," when as a matter of fact it was not the product of the silk worm; a cigar manufacturer who had been advertising his products as a Cuban and Havana blend when they were not Cuba, and a seed merchant who claimed to be the "exclusive producer" when he was buying the seed and reselling them.

Half of Oil Workers

At Tampico Dropped

Mexico City, Oct 2 (A.P.)—Dispatches to Excelsior from Tampico say that the Mexican government has denied them permission to drill new wells.

It is thought here that by the end of the year the oil companies will have to the product of the similar to the product of the similar to the product of the similar to the convertible on the sais of two shares for each silvo of bonds, the price moved on a line approximately double the quotation existed in the market for the pelaware & Hudson securities. The "paper loss" sustained by holders who dailed to convert these two issues approximated \$4,000,000.

The privilege of exchanging Liberty and the convertible on the sais saying that the Mexican government has denied them permission to drill new wells.

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Mr. F. W. Woodcock, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

Company: Eastern Shore Gas and Electric Company, incorporated under the laws of Delaware in 1915, to be presently known as Eastern Shore Public Service Company, owns and operates electric public utility properties in Delaware. It also owns 100% of the funded debt and the capital stock, except Directors' qualifying shares, of The Eastern Shore Public Service Company of Maryland, The Consumers Public Service Company and the Eastern Shore Gas and Electric Company of Virginia.

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* All held by National Public Service Corporation.

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Security: These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a first mortgage on electric power and light properties recently appraised with additions to August 31, 1927 at a depreciated value of over \$1,763,000, including working capital and going concern value, and a first lien on all outstanding stocks and bonds, except directors' qualifying shares, of the above named subsidiaries, whose properties have been recently appraised with additions to August 31, 1927 at a depreciated value of over \$3,267,000, including working capital and going concern value. These bonds to be presently outstanding will therefore represent less than 66% of such total valuation of over \$5,000,000.

Consolidated Earnings: As officially reported for the twelve months ended August 31, 1927: Gross earnings, including Other Income - - - - - \$1,102,197 Operating expenses, including maintenance and local taxes - - -Net earnings -. Bond interest (this issue)

Above net earnings over 2.2 times the annual interest requirements on total outstanding funded debt. Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of these bonds and shares of preferred and common stocks will be used for the retirement of the present outstanding funded debt of the Company, to reimburse the treasury of the Company and its subsidiaries for recent additions and betterments and for other

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8 p. m.—"News Flashes."

8:10 p. m.—Ted Newell and his band.
9 p. m.—O'Connor Players.
9:20 p. m.—"The Art of Public Speaking." by Caleb O'Connor.
9:30 p. m.—Pauline Healy. Lee
O'Haire and "Bill" Capps.
10 p. m.—"Latest News Flashes." GRAND OPERA PROGRAM

The seventh annual convention of the American National Red Cross will be put on the air from WRC at 7:30 o'clock tonight from the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. There will be a half-hour concert by the United States Navy Band orchestra; and at 8 o'clock President Coolidge will make his first radio address since his tra.
4:30 p. m.—Louise Lawrence, violinist, and Sylvia Lawrence, planist,
4:45 p. m.—"Express Yourself," by
Dagmar Perkins.
5 p. m.—Forest Hills Inn Orchestra.
6 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner return to Washington. The President will be introduced by Miss Mabel Beardman and will speak for about 15 minutes.

An hour's program by the A. & P. Gypsies will be opened at 8:30 o'clock an English horn solo—Herbert's "Indian Summer." The guest soloist of the evening will be one of broadcasting's well known bass voices which may be recognized by many radio listeners. He will contribute "Tick-Tick-Tock," "Miss Annabelle Lee." and "Miss Annabelle Lee," and

Tock," "Miss Annabelle Lee," and "Shipmates o' Mine" to the program.

A radio version of Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" will be presented by the National Grand Opera Co. from WRC at 9:30 o'clock tonight. The production will be under the direction of Cesare Sodero and the voices of Frances Sebel, soprano; Devora Nadworney, contraito; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor; Ivan Ivantzoff, barytone, and Nino Ruisi, bass, will be heard. This opera was first produced in Milan in 1876.

Meyer Davis' Swanee Syncopaters, directed by Al Kamons, will return to the air at 10:30 o'clock tonight, presenting an hour of dance music. This orchestra will be a regular Monday night feature from WRC during the winter.

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Because of the Red Cross program, Roxy's Gang will not be available locally tonight.

After a dance program by Ted New-eil and his band from WMAL, from 8:10 to 9 o'clock, there will be another of the playlets by the O'Connor Players, followed by a talk on "The Art of Public Speaking." by Caleb O'Connor. Pauline Healy, Lee O'Haire and "Bill" Capps will present a half hour of fun making, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

Arrangements are now being made whereby Station WBAL, in Baltimore, will pick up the Pan American concerts broadcast from NAA at regular intervals.

While abroad this summer, Mr. Frederick Huber, of the Baltimore station, agreed with Olaf T. Hoist, director of the Bergen Broadcasting Co., in Bergen, Norway, to exchange musical courtesies, ideas and programs by which both American and Scandinavian audiences will benefit. In the near future WBAL will put on the air a typical Norwegian program which is to be made up by Mr. Holst and sent to Mr. Huber, and at the same time Mr. Huber is to send Mr. Holst a typical American program which is to be made up by Mr. Holst and sent to Mr. Huber, and at the same time Mr. Huber is to send Mr. Holst a typical American program with a foreign broadcaster.

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Mildred Seeba, young American soprano, who was heard in the Atwater
Kent broadcast last night, will make
her first American grand opera appearance since her return from abroad
when she sings the title role in "Aida"
in the grand opera festival of the
Washington National Opera in December, it has been announced here.

Witness of Surrender Of Davis Is Dead

Americus, Ga., Oct. 2 (A.P.).-The Sallie Pearcy removed the last living Jefferson Davis.

Miss Pearcy was a great niece of the Confederate President, and it was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Davis Pearcy, at Irmington, that the director of the lost cause rested for a lew hours before he surrendered.

Miss Pearcy often used to relate the circumstances surrounding the incident, and scoffed at the story that Davis was in woman's clothes when he

gave up.

It was at her mother's home when word came that "the damn Yankees are coming" that Davis was begged to go into hiding, or take to flight. He turned to Miss Pearcy's mother and

, I am tired, tired, tired. When Yankees come, send them down to spring house. I'll wait for them

RADIO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3. LOCAL STATIONS. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. NAA-Arlington (435)

10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05

WRC-Radio Corp. of America (468)

6.45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.
8 a. m.—The Roaring Lyons.
8.15 a. m.—Federation morning devotions—NBC feature.
8.30 to 8.45 a. m.—Cheerio.
11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 (noon)—Organ recital.
1:00-2:00 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.

music.

7 p. m.—Hotel Mayflower Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Seventh annual convention of the American National Red Cross. Address by the President of the United States.

8:16 p. m.—George F. Ross, planist.

8:30 p. m.—Correct time.

8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.

9:30 p. m.—Ponchielli's epera, "La Gloconda." by the National Grand Opera Company.

10:30-11:30 p: m.—Swanee Syncopators.

WEAF-New York (492)

ram. 8:30 p. m.—Gypsies. 9:30 p. m.—"La Gioconda." 10:30 p. m.—South Sea Islanders. 11 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WJZ—New York (454)
7 p. m.—Serenading Shoemaker
7:30 p. m.—Sannon Quartet.
10 p. m.—String Octet.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestrs.

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Husband a Divorce

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A keen controversy has arisen in Ireland

Over the bishop's pastoral letter, insisting on the sanctity of oaths, which was read in all Catholic churches today.

The question debated is whether the letter is meant to apply to happenings in connection with the Dail Eireann ma Fail deputies took the oath and their seats after deciding to regard the oath as an empty formality.

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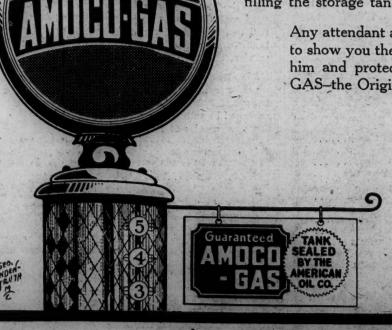
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Georgetown Is Facing Hard Test Saturday in Syracuse.

By ORREL MITCHELL.

OCAL college football teams enjoyed distinct successes in their games over the week-end. All the ur college clevens that engaged in nitests on Saturday emerged victors. The most attractive game of the day environments of Maryland decisively feated the University of Maryland decisively a 57-0 farce. Catholic University as 57-0 farce. Catholic University of most sturday mount St. Mary's am in a 13-7 battle, while the George ashington "iron men" opened their ason with an impressive win over the try College of New York gridders in 19-6 game. For the majority of grid enthusiasts on at College Park was a disappointment from a competitive angle. The arotinians failed to come up to executations, and it is difficult to consider the Old Liners last season. In old contrast to the puny attack of the visitors was the driving, smashing flensive of Coach Byrd's team, with a bewildering criss-cross plays creened chind sweeping interference.

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play of the forwards, both on the offense in the capacity of interferers for the ball carriers and on the defense, was worthy of special mention. The performance of the recruit ends was also a feature of the game, and invariably the Gamecocks' attempts at wide end runs resulted in losses.

general, the defensive play of the and forwards was of such high the backs concentrated their ef-

Susquehama offered little in the May of competition for the fast-flarging Georgetown Team. The overwhelming victories of the Hilltoppers in their two appearances this season have undoubtedly stimulated the contained of the players, and lent to the perfection of their plays, but otherstise the Georgetown gridders have erived little benefit from these conststs. Georgetown will tackle Syracuse a its first test of the 1927 season, and is for this game that Coach Little as been pointing his squad during he past three weeks.

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The 13-to-7 victory of Coach Mculliffe's Catholic University eleven has a worthy achievement. The fountaineers play a hard game of ootball and rate among the leading faryland college teams. In its win he Cardinals revealed an effective

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Player and Team. G. AB. R. H. Av. P. Waner. Pitts. . 155 622 114 236 . 339 Hornsby, N. Y. . . . 155 568 134 204 . 339 L. Waner, Pitts. . . 150 628 133 223 . 355 Stephenson, Chi . 152 579 101 199 . 344 Traynor, Pitts. . . . 149 573 93 196 . 342 YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

Heilmann, Detroit2 Kress, St. Louis1 NATIONAL LEAGUE. LEAGUE LEADERS.

REAT NECK, L. I., Oct. 2.—Macdonald Smith and Gene Sarazen defeated Tommy Armour, Congressional Club professional, national and Canadian open champion, and Johnny Farrell, Metropolitan champion, by a margin of five up and four in a 72-hole exhibition match for a \$5,000 purse, the last 36 holes of which were played today at the Lakeville Golf Club. Starting with a lead of five holes from the morning round, for Smith and Sarazen, the teams halved the first four holes of the afternoon round. Armour won the fifth with a 20-foot put for his birdie three, reducing the lead to four. Smith and Sarazen each had birdies on the seventh, to regain their old lead. Armour took the eighth with a three, but Smith again evened the nine by taking the final hole with another three. ine by taking the final hole with an-

He had to sink a 20-footer to do it. Both teams had a best ball-of 32 for the first nine in the afternoon. The ultimate winners held an advantage of

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Nordlinger, Cox and Gist Are Victors in Final Rounds.

3 Rounds Played in Birney Cup Event at Wash. C. C.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

THREE club championships were yesterday decided on local golf ourses. Howard Nordlinger won.
Town and Country, George C.
was the winner at Argyle, and vist was the winner at Argyle, and villiam J. Cox was the victor at eaver Dam. At the Town and Country Club,

Howard Nordlinger was the winner in the semifinal round, defeating William cllsch, 5 and 4, while Max Weyl, former ab champion, eliminated Walter ordlinger by the same margin. In the final round, played yesterday afternoon, Nordlinger was 4 up at the turn and held his lead until he defeated Weyl and 2. Nordlinger has twice previ-usly won the club championship, in 923 and 1926, and has also twice won

1923 and 1926, and has also twice won the club handicap championship.

The final round in the club championship at the Argyle club between George C. Gist and J. J. Lynch, 36 holes, was won by Gist, after a close struggle, 3 and 2. Gist was 4 up at the turn but was compelled to play par golf until the match was ended. Gist was the runner-up in the club championships in 1924 and 1925, but until yesterday had never won the club title:

Wm. J. Cox, a former public links, player, had little difficulty in winning the Beaver Dam champlonship from L. L. Buchanan in the final round of 36 holes played yesterday. With a fine round of 74, he had a substantial lead at the end of the first 18 holes and continued with pars and birdies until the contest was over.

There was a question as to whether ne score would stand 6 to 4, including the home run made by Stephenson, bub left fielder, in the eighth or revert to the end of the seventh inning, which would have made the score 6 to 3. The official scorer decided to send the box to President Heydler with the score 6 to 4. including play in the eighth

washed out the second, ending the sea-

Paul Waner Is Leader Of Baseball's "Big 8" rk, Oct. 2 (A.P.) .- Paul Waner

off the batting championship of the "big eight," and Lou Gehrig led stars of this group in extra-base hits, a final compilation shows. Gehrig made a spirited fight for Waner's honor, but fell 5 points short of his objective. Gebrig led Waner in extra-base hits with 116 to the-Pittsburgh star's 68. The standing:



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As explained in previous articles, the Yankees enter the series with advantages at first and second base, left field and in long distance slugging, granting the Pirates the edge at short stop, third base, right field and fielding. Center field and catching appears to be a stand-off.

By W. CHARLES QUANT
(Post's Baseball Statistician.)

THE New York Yankees, American
League champions, will enter the
1927 edition of the world's series,
which is scheduled to open at Pittsburgh Wednesday afternoon with a littile better record in team battling and
a big margin in extra base drives. On
the other hand, their opponents, the
Pirates, top them in fielding average 213 as against the Yanks' 200.
Coming down to fielding, the Corsairs take the edge with a three-point margin over the Yankees. The National League champions have handled 6,120 put outs and 1,781 assists with but 187 errors charged against them. The

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The Yanks will present one of the most powerful array of hitters that has ever faced a corps of pitchers in the annual baseball classic, with Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzerl standing out as their big guns. These three players, augmented by several lesser stars, have compiled a total of 1,645 hits during the past season for a total base record of 2,615. This mark includes 292 doubles, 102 triples and 158 circuit drives. put outs and 1,761 assists with but for errors charged against them. The Yankees, on the other hand, have erred on 204 occasions during the 5,958 chances they have accepted, including 4,158 put outs and 1,596 assists. Re-

includes 292 doubles, 102 triples and 158 circuit drives.

The Pittsburgh Club will present as its sluggers the Waner brothers and Joe Harris. Though these players have not been quite as hard hitters as the Yankee trio, they have been doing plenty of damage in the National League champions to arrive at a team average of 305, just 2 points back of the American Leaguers.

Win From Athletics

Ganzel Makes 4 Hits in Helping Hurlers to Win, 9-5.

Mackmen's 5 Errors, 2 by Saunders, Figure in Defeat.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

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ASEBALL yesterday faded out of Washington's 1927 sports picture with a contest between the Nationals and Mackmen, which was won by the home team, 9 to 5. Eight thousand or more fans were on hand, and they were somewhat surprised that a game instead of a farce was staged, as usually the teams change their men all around and consider a season-ender, with nothing at stake, as somewhat of a "joy ride."

At times the visitors' work afield bordered on the farcical, but not intentionally. They were charged with five errors, and these helped greatly in giving the Nationals the decision. Two were made by "Rusty" Saunders, a member of Washington's professional basketball team, who was in leftfield for the Mackmen, leading the fans to believe that perhaps "Rusty" had better stick to the court same

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In the eighth, with the game hopelessly lost. Connie Mack gave Thirdbaseman Jimmy Dyke: an opportunity to try his hand as a pitcher, whereupon the fans began yelling for Nick Aitrock to huri for the Nats This was the only bit of "funny stuff" pulled by either mancger.

Dykes relieved "Ike" Powers, while Manager Harris kept his promise in turning his mound duties over to Paul Hopkins and Ralph Judd, while he had three rookies holding down the outer gardens in Ganzel, Barnes and Tucker. Thus it seems to come down to pitching where the series will be decided with the records favoring the Yankees. But right here is where consideration should be given the ease with which the Yanks marched to the pennant with practically no opposition while the Pirates were forced to fight every inch of the way for their honors. If the American league champions were given as hard a tussle as the Pirates it is practically certain that some of the pitching marks they now boast would be much lower.

These lads took their baseball

These lads took their basebail seriously. The young filingers performed fairly well, while the three outfielders among them accounted for eight hits, Ganzel getting four, including a triple and double.

Frankie Frisch, who went to the Cardinals for Hornsby in the famous trade of a year ago. won the basestealing honors of the majors with 48, almost double the best mark of the Washington's final run came with Dykes on the hill in the eighth. With one out. Barnes doubled, took third on Reeves' long sacrifice fly, and scored on Ganzel's single. This drive got past Saunders and the runner came within an ace of going all the way home, being nipped on a hair-line decision.

As a dying contribution, the Macks scored twice in their ninth, the result of singles by Dykes and Cochrane, with Simmons' double separating them, and an infield out.

Quigley and Moran Will Umpire Series

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Thomas Quigley and Charles Moran were selected by President John Heydler, of the National League tonight to serve as umpires from the National League in the world's series, opening next Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

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Nats' Rookies Following Team Jaunty Shirley L. Povich

THE world series is the next sporting morsel for the delectation of the people, and will start at Pittsburgh next Wednesday, with the New York Yankees on one side and the Pittsburgh Pirates on the other, in the games that will decide which team is champion of all the baseball teams. The 1927 renewal of the world series breathes of record-breaking possibilities, what with the slugging, clubbing home-run propensities of the New York Yankees arrayed against the smartness, the shiftiness and general ability of the Pirates, and two very big ball parks in which to house the greatest baseball show on earth.

The great minds of the Yankees and the Pirates are Miller Huggins and Donie Bush, respectively. These little giants of baseball are entrusted with the direction of the teams on the field of play, and what they lack in physical stature they may, or may not, make up in baseball accumen.

Donie Bush is something of an old friend to Washington. It seems that in 1923 he took over a collection of baseball delinquents and by sundry methods and management managed to land them in third place at the end of the sea-son, for which accomplishment he was forthwith dismissed as man-ager and relegated to the minor leagues without the formality of a public explanation.

When Barney Dreyfuss rescued Bush from the American Association and installed him as manager of the Pirates at the start of this season there were those unkind enough to say that Bush had fallen heir to the greatest unit of ball

heir to the greatest unit of ball players boasted by the National League in many years, and that should the Pirates win the pennant they would win it in spite of Donie Bush, and would have won it with the bat boy in the managerial seat.

But, be that as it may, Bush ploted the Pirates to the pennant through as tortuous a season as any manager might wish to avoid. Beset with injuries from the start, boasting only a few regulars in the line-up for the first half of the season and failing to get the pitching that he had expected, Bush was unable to get the Pirates away to an auspicious start, and the battle to the top since he managed to put the team on an even keel has been an uphill fight for him.

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Bush encountered opposition in the National League that Huggins, as manager of the Yankees, was not asked to meet. He established himself as a judicious manager of a team that never had a command-ing lead and more often than not was struggling to reach first place, Once in front, the Pirates never fal-tered under his direction, and he won the pennant after matters had

appeared extremely dark.

Huggins' case differs. Blessed
with the team that has been called the greatest in baseball, he won the pennant as he pleased with the Yanks, his lead never being chal-lenged and his chief duty being to let his hitters hit. He man-aged a great team and was not forced to display a deal of man-agerial master minding.

The plaint is common that Miller Huggins, as manager of the Yankees, has never been given his just dues. His managerial efforts have been overshadowed in the decisive triumphe of his teams. But Huggins can point with pride to more than one of his own accomplishments, chief of which was the selection of Lou Gehrig to play first base.

Huggins picked Gehrig from the campus of Columbia College, farmed him to the Providence Club for a season, took him to Florida in the spring of two years ago and then announced to the world that the young man was the regular first baseman of the team, predicting that he would be one of the stars of the game. Gehrig is and Huggins said so long before the people knew that there was a ball player by that name.

Dipping down into the pockets of Col. Ruppert, Huggins extracted \$100,000 and turned it over to the minors for Tony Lazzerl and Mark Koenig, announcing that the pair would be the regular second baseman and shortstop, respectively of the Yankees. They were and still are and both have made good for Huggins at their first chance when at least six other clubs in the league have been trying for the past few years to solve the same problem at fully as great a cash cost. Huggins has his good points.

Despite the greatness of the contending teams, there will be much room for master minding in this world's series. How Donie Busin will combat the slugging of the Yankees is a burning question and how Miller Huggins will manipulate his defense against the speed and tantalizing if not powerful hitting of the Pirates is another.

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Through After Hard Campaign

Yanks Not Underestimated; Sluggers Can Be Stopped.

Kremer Says He Will Pitch to Gehrig and Ruth.

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2 (A.P.)—The momentum that has carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to victory in one of the closest and most exciting races of National League history, plus the skill of a pitching corps that has performed brilliantly over the last month with few exceptions, will be the deciding factors, if the Corsairs beat the New York Kankees in the world's series starting Wednesday at Forbes series starting Wednesday at Forbes

This, at any rate, is the opinion of Owen (Donie) Bush, aggressive liftle pilot, who has steered the Piratee to a pennant in his first season.

There are not a few critics eyen among the home-town experts, who believe the Pirates "staggered" into the pennant, and that the reaction of their hard fight will be a detriment rather than aid and that the Yankes, anyway, pack entirely too much punch for the National Leaguers to check. But if there is any lack of spirit or of confidence in the Pirates, it wasn't evident in the remarks of Bush shortly after his club had won the deciding game in Cincinnati.

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Neither was it noticeable in the en-thusiastic band of ten regulars who came back to Pittsburgh today, fore-going the final battle in Cincinnati.

Bush and his men are not overson-fident. They do not underestimate the Yankees.

But neither are the Pirates awed by the fact that the Yankees, coasting into their own pennant, are rated by many competent critics as one of the greatest teams of all time, an outfit that will unquestionably enter the series favored to win by a majority of experts and be backed in betting at probable odds of 7 to 5.

The Pirates are jaunty enough to believe that any club emerging at the top of such a hectic pennant battle as the National League has had this year will take care of itself on any

"The Yankee sluggers can be stopped," Bush declares. "That has been demonstrated before, Maybe we won't check them all, but we will stop half of their attack and slow up the

Which half Donie is confident of "stopping" he didn't say, but unques-tionably it is his hope, as well as the prayer of Pirate fandom and pitches, that it will be the Ruth-Gehrig "half" of the Yankees' steam roller.

"Our pitchers have shown wonderful form for a month," Bush
went on. "Kremer, Hill, Aldridge
and Meadows, as well as Miljus,
who saved the deciding game for
us, are on edge. You can't judge
either Kremer or Hill by what they
showed in their last game with the
Reds. Kremer was hit harder than
he had been in a half dozen previous games put together. He just
had an off day, but when the big
series rolls around he can be

Kremer, the 200-pound hurling are from Oakland, Calif., is slated to pitch the opening game for the Pirates, with Waite Hoyt as a probable opponent. Kremer has fully recovered from the effects of a knee aliment that tapin him idle for nearly two months. He won six games in a row up to yesterday. He won two games for the Pirates in their last world's series, with the Senators, two years ago, and he is ready to start two or three games in the forthcoming struggle, depending on how extended it is.

"I'll pitch to Ruth and Genrig," Kremer declared. "You can count on that. But I won't make it any essier for them than necessary."

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Vic Aldridge, the Hoosier schoolmaster, who has been hurling consistently fine ball, likely will be Manager Bush's choice for the second game. Vic. like

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Paul Waner so far outclassed the rest of the National League batters that Rogers Hornsby, in second place, finished 20 points behind. Lloyd Waner, the junior member of the Pirates' famous brother act, was third. Riggs Stephenson, of the Cubs, and Pic Traynor, of Pittsburgh, were fourth and fifth.

American leaguers, George Sisler, 27. Frisch's 48 is just half the major league record set by Ty Cobb in 1915.

Max Carey, of the Robbins, was second to Frisch with 31. Meusel, of the Yankees, and Goose Goslin, of Washington, were tied for second in the American League sprinters with 23. Detroit snapped over the most double plays of the 1927 season, 170, just one more than the St. Louis Cardinals, but quite a bit short of the major league record of 182, held by Washington.

Yanks, as Well as Ruth, 2 Georgetown Men BrokeHome-RunMark Chicago, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Babe Ruth turns from the gridirons of the East

home-run records for a season when show Capt. Johnny Roepke, of Penn

home-run records for a season when the 1927 pennant race ended today. Ruth's new score was 60 circuit drives, one more than his own mark of six years ago. The Yankees scored 151 homers, beating their own mark of 1921 by 17, and the all-time record by 11. The Chicago Cubs in 1884 set a mark of 140.

League records for a season were not approached by either circuit. The National Leaguers, with 478 home runs, were more than 100 short of their best season two years ago, when the "jack rabbit" ball was in use. The American Leaguers, with 438, were nearly 100 below their best mark, also in 1925.

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New Semifinal Bout

Due to the illness of Jack Turner, the semifinal bout to the ten-round wind-up between Gallagher and Lamar at Silver Spring Armory Wednesday night, in which Turner was to have fought Ptomey, has been called off. The six-round fight between McFeeley and Stoval will now be granted the semiwind-up position on the card.

Frankle Mann, who has arranged the card for Promoter John S. Blick, has two more four-round bouts to fill out the bill. Len Haufman, of South Carolina, and Mickey O'Brien, of the Walter Reed Hospital, will meet in one, and in the other, two lightweights. Joe Perone, of the Palace A. C., and Sallor Oden, of the Naval Air Station, will mix.

Lamar and his menager. Frank Shannon, arrived this morning from Boston. Lemar declared he was ready for Gallagher.

First Time; Saves Life

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—William "Bucky" Moore, backfield ace of the Loyola football aw how was injured in yesterday's game between Howard and Loyola here, has recovered sufficiently to be able to return to New Orleans tonight.

Moore suffered a concussion at the base of the brain when he struck the ground on his head after being tackled on an attempted end run in the second quarter of the game. Loyola trailers were unable to revive him and he was taken to a hospital, where an X-ray showed no bones broken.

Coach Clark W. Shaughnessy, of the Loyola squad, believes Moore's injury would have been fatal if he had got worn the heady and the proposed propose

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HOST OF HORSES AT LAUREL FOR DEBUT TOMORROW

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Cummings Has Track Groomed for Record Meeting.

\$5,000 Capital Stake at 6 Furlongs to Be First Feature.

THE ponies w have been galloping at Havre de Grace for the past fortnight will come to Washington's threshold tomorfow when Laurel opens its gates for its annual autumn meeting of 23 days.

The picturesque little course which has become known as "The Saratoga of the South" because of its natural beauty and charm, bustled with activity vesterday as preparations went on

Deauty and charm, bustled with activity yesterday as preparations went on for the inaugur! I program.

Since late Saturday there has been a steady stream of vans moving thoroughbreds from Havre de Grace to Laurel, and trains from Kentucky, Illinois and Canada were unloading them almost hourly.

Woods Dickerson, superintendent of track, declared that by nightfall tonight every stall on the course would have a thoroughbred occupant. Where he will accommodate the others that are due later in the week has Dickerson in a quandary. If it is necessary, he said, tents will be used to house the overflow of horses.

A. J. Cummings, president of the track, spent all of yesterday at the course superintending the inaugural preparations. He declared that arrangements have been made to entertain the largest opening-day crowd in the history of the track.

The renewal of the Capital handicap. a sprint of 6 furlongs, having an added value of \$5,000 to the winner, will feature tomorrow's card. Seventy-one of the sharpest speedsters in training have been named to go to the post, and, while it is obvious that they all will not get there, a field of between 18 and 22 is in prospect, giving assurance of a keen contest. is in prospect, giving assurance of a en contest.

Prince of Wales, of the McLean Stable, carried off the Capital handleap a year ago, and he will attempt to duplicate his feat tomorrow. With Candy Queen, Canter, Valorous, Celidon, Black Curl, Sweepster, Macaw, Termagant, Haste, Osmand, and a score of other sprinters named to oppose him, it is apparent that he will have no easy task.

Of secondary importance will be the Of secondary importance will be the Paturent steeplechase of two miles, the running of which will mark the advent of the jumping season in Maryland. The cross-country sport will be a big feature of the Laurel meeting, and although there will not be a daily steeplechase, a dozen or more will be carded during the session, including two \$5,000 stakes, which will enable all the fencera at the course to get into action. ers at the course to get into action.

The Potomac, a race of a mile, and the Oriole for 2-year-olds at 5½ furlongs, which also are on the inaugural program, promise to furnish sharp contests. A purse race for maiden 2-year-old fillies and two claiming events over a route complete the well-balanced card.

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

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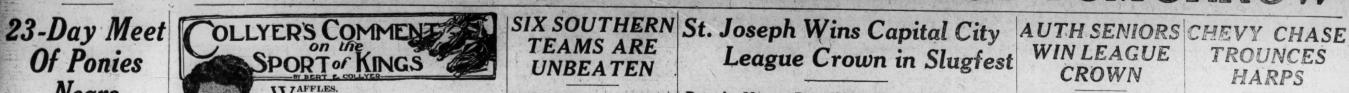
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Patsy H., Cassie, Clutter.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

Klan Team Defeats

Maryland U. Among Conference Leaders; Barnes Stars.

Maryland, in conquering South Carolina, 26 to 0, upheld preseason predictions and is proceeding with a strong subject in a manner that shows fitness for her task of meeting representative teams from all sections during the remainder of the season.

The all-veteran team of Tennessee

The all-veteran team of Tennessee seems determined to provide a paradoxical upset by runing true to form, and exhibited a smooth and effective attack, both afoot and in the air, in unning up a 26-to-0 victory over the North Carolina Tarheels. The latter team still has much to do with its backfield, which needs smoother coordination to utilize the effectiveness its individuals undoubtedly possess.

Menville and Pizzano, running from half and quarter, looked especially good in the Tulane Green Wave's 19-to-7" defeat of Ole Miss and were outstanding examples of the general improvement which Tulane seems to be showing against the heavier end of her schedule.

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Winton Eleven Bows
To Virginia A. C., 12-0

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 2.—The Virginia Athletic Club opened its grid season this afternoon with a clean-cut victory over the Winton A. C. of Washington, 12-to-0. The Virginians are the only Alexandria representatives on the football field this season and made an impressive showing in the opening game. The game was very slow due to many fumbles and the extreme heat that prevailed. season this afternoon with a clean-cut victory over the Winton A. C. of Washington, 12-to-0. The Virginians are the only Alexandria representatives on the football field this season and made an impressive showing in the opening game. The game was very slow due to many fumbles and the extreme heat that prevailed.

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Georgetown A.C. Wins From Cherrydale

The Georgetown Athletic Club closed its season yesterday with a 13-to-5 victory over Cherrydale, for its fourteenth consecutive win.

The winners pounded Huir, of Cherrydale, for fifteen hits. Phipps, the winning pitcher, leading the attack with four out of five. Ortel, Charles, Mattingly and Hilleary also hit heavily.

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3 Teams Tie for Lead In District Pin Loop

The District and National Capital Duckpin leagues completed the first week of their 1927-1928 seasons with some good scores being recorded by both circuits. The District lead is being shared by Convention Hall, King Pin and Government Printing Office as the result of triple wins, while H. B. Denham & Co. tops the National Capital loop.

Dunn's Home Run With Bases Full Aids in Tremonts Beaten, 11- Bearcats Get 15 Runs 11-8 Defeat of Hartfords in Final Unlimited Series Game.

A TLANTA, Oct. 2 (A.P.)—An even dozen-southern Conference teams and arguments between umpires and arguments between umpires and arguments between umpires of conjecture and now must truige, or conjecture and now must truit the fleding gens of the context. The fleding gens of the context truit and the conjecture and now must truit the fleding gens of the context truit. The fleding gens of the context

Knickerbockers Tie

HOMES

Browns Beat Chisox, Silver Spring Nine 8-3, in Season's Final

Chicago, Oct. 2 (A.P.).-The American League season came to a close in Chicago today with an 8 to 3 victory for the St. Louis Browns over the Chicago White Sox.

NATS DEPART TO DISTANT Buffalo Winners, 8-2,

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 2 (A.P.)—The bison production department swung linto full motion today for the first time during the little world series with the Toledo mud hens, and as a result 14,000 baseball fans saw the visitors get the choicest beating of the series when they landed in small end of an 8-to-2 score.

Toledo. AB HOALBUFFALO. AB HOA

Earl McNeely left last night for his home in Sacramento. Calif., while Hollis Thurston and Bobby Burke expect to start for Chicago by auto today or tomorrow. From there the young southpaw will go to his home at Jollet, while Ted Lyons will join Thurston and the two will continue on to Los Angeles, where both will play some winter ball. Bob Reeves and Garland Braxto are due to leave for their respective homes today as also are most of the youngsters. Muddy Ruel will spend the off-season in St. Louis, but ex-pects to remain here for at least a week before starting for the Mound City. Altrock and Schacht, who usually

Attrock and Schacht, who usually clown at world's series, have not landed the job this year. The Yankees have not engaged them, but it is still possible that they will do their stuff in the games played at Pittsburg. "Uncle Nick" will take in the title set anyway in the capacity of a reporter. As soon as the series ends the two, with Scout Joe Engel, will open a vaudeville tour.

Pitchers Bobby Burke and Garland Braxton may escape the knives of surgeons after all. It was decided yesterday that Burke's hernia affliction is much improved and that the off-season rest may cure him. Braxton has agreed to have his tonsils removed this winter provided his home physician recommends this action.

Pitcher Irving Hadley and Miss Jessie Gibbs, of Lynn, Mass. were married yesterday morning in the study of the Rev. S. J. Porter at the First Baptist Church. The young flinger reported at the park for the game, but was excused by Manager Harris. He then did a disappearing act.

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Over Toledo in Series

W ITH the regular 1927 baseball season now ancient history, the Nationals already have started

Mercury Gridders Defeat Alex. Preps, 3-0

In a game that was featured by the defensive play of both teams, the Mercury Juniors defeated the Alexandria Firemen Preps yesterday, 3 to 0. A blocked kick in the fourth quarter, followed by off-tackle smashes by Kilroy and Claggett, placed the ball on the Preps 4-yerd line, from whence O'Brien drop-kicked for the only score of the game.

Hiser's Stars Easy.

For Mount Rainiers Mount Rainier hit Fenwick and Whaley, of the Hiser's All Stars, hard to score an easy victory in the first game of the scheduled twin bill for the championship of Prince Georges County yesterday, 13 to 2.

Hiser's team overcame a 6-run lead in the second encounter to deadlock affairs, 8-8. The two teams will play the deciding game next Sunday on the Riverdale diamond at 3 o'clock.

NORTHERNS CANCEL Northeans Cancel.

Northern gridders are forced to cancel their game with Business High School Eleven tomerrow on account of injuries dealt players in scrimmage yesterday. However, a practice is listed tomorrow night on the Park View Playgrounds at 7 o'clock. Coach Mat Hurd requests all players to report.

CORINTHIANS START BASKETBALL Corinthian Midgets and Juntors will practice basketball tenight at the Peck Memorial Church gym, Twenty-eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 7:30 o'clock. Any candidates wishing to try-out for either team are invited to report to the drill.

FRIENDSHIPS DILLL.
iendship Athletic Club gridders
tice today on the Virginia Avenue
grounds at 7 o'clock. Manager Cole
lests all players report.

CROWN

HARPS

in 2 Innings to

Win, 21 to 8.

8, for Capital City Championship.

Robin Rookie Beats Braves, 5-3, in Final

Brooklyn, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Brooklyn losed the season at Ebbets Field today closed the season at Ebbets Field today with a 5 to 3 victory over the Boston Braves. Bill Clark, the Robins' recruit southpaw, pitched effective ball and was not scored on after the second inning. Brooklyn errors were responsible for all Boston runs.

Butler hit a home run inside the park in the second with the bases empty.

6-3 Kennedy Nine Routs

Chevy Chase Battles Southern Prep to Tie

Chevy Chase gridders battled the Southern Preps to a 0-to-0 tie game yesterday. The only threatening gesture to score in the entire game was made by Chevy Chase when they brought the ball within 2 yards of their opponent's goal. The whistle ended the half at this juncture.

Chevy Chase. Positions. South Preps.

MOHAWK PREPS SEEK GAMES. Mohawk Preps, who played in th 115-pound class last season, will ad vance in the 135-pound division thi

Inc scores were 6-4, 6-3 Judge Mary O'Toole presented the winners the Helen M. Johnson Cup. which will be kept at the City Club for engraving of names of future win-ners of these tourneys. This was the first event of its kind for the tennis section of the Women's City Club.

National Circles, 9-2



Diamonds, Walches, Jewelry South End of Highway Bridge (Opp Washingtor Monument)



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Coaches Leave Daily at 12:45 from the Willard Hotel Direct to Track



Complete Past Performances

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Marlboro Tossers, 8-0

and I also have the information that PROFITEER is to be given his head and alloged to step high, wide and handsome.

The "wash day" offering at Hawthorne could be improved upon, but owing to back track conditions most of the good racers have remained in the barn.

KINSLEY is said to be a "hot rock" by members of my clocking brigade, but he is ordinary at best and one should not try to break the "Park to be a standard one should not try to break the "Park to be a standard one should not try to break the "Park to be a standard one should not try to break the "Park to be a standard one should not try to break the "Park to be a standard one should not try to break the "Park to be a standard one should not try to break the "Park to be a standard one should not try to break the "Park to be a standard one should not try to break the "Park to be a standard one should not try to break the "Park to be a standard one should not try to break the standard one should not try to be a standard one standard one

England."

For one of those real sure-thing propositions, however, the smart boys tell me that CAPISTRANO is already "home." Just what they mean I'll leave to you to figure out. Suffice to say this sprinter is entitled to a seven-point call on the cold dope.

Over in Canada DICK WHITTINGTON has been atthough he can win. He has been racing very consistenly against better company.

Word comes from the determinant of try to break the "Bank of FIRST RACE" AND TO BE TO

WOODBINE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—One mile and seventy yards; the Maiton Plate; purse, \$1,200 added; for maiden at larges, 11,200 added; for larges, 11,200 added; for larges, 11,200 added; 11,200 added; 11,200 added; 12,200 added; 13,200 added; 14,200 added; 14,200 added; 15,200 added; 16,200 added; 16,200 added; 16,200 added; 10,200 added; 10,

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3.1. R. Macomber and Mrs. Sumner Pingree entry.

4. Wright entry.

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Jumbo ... 110,5 Black Curl ... 113
Cheops ... 118/6 Happy Argo ... 135
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; claiming; or 3-year-oids and upward.
Celidon ... 112/5 Florian ... 102
Celidon ... 103/7 Weeburn ... 102
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SIXTH RACE—One mile; claiming; for 3car-oids and upward.

Claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

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GEORGETOWN TO PLAY

G.Beach Center Khuen SYRACUSE SATURDAY

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> Hume Spring Wins Over Vienna Team, 9-3

Hume Spring Nine took the rubber game from Vienna Athletic Club yesterday in the series between these clubs, 9 to 3. Continual hitting in the pinches won for Spring Nine.

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the easiest and surest way of reducing abdomen and hips?
What should be the weight of a

ducing is not always easy. It entails diet and exercise, both of which call

diet and exercise, both of which call for will power. Follow my article on diet which will be published tomorrow. Devote 15 minutes night and morning to floor exercises—doing the "Bicycle;" circling and kicking with the outstretched legs, one at a time; bending the knees to the chest and kicking out vigorously. Also, from a standing position, do squatting and high-kicking exercises.

2. Approximately 105 pounds.
3. Approximately 120-123 pounds.
4. The eyebrows can be trained by dampening and brushing twice a day. A little curl is not objectionable. Night and morning dampen the eyebrows with cold water, then brush them straight upward, after which push them downward from the top with the adde of a comb.

A Spanish Sauce (for Miss Fayler).

3 tablespoonfuls butter.

2 tablespoonfuls flous.

1 small onion, chopped.

4 teaspoonful sait.

1 cupful mest stock (beef bouillot cube).

2 teaspoonfuls ground ham.

4 peppercorns.

2 teaspoonfuls ground ham.
4 pappercorns.
2 whole cloves.
5cant sprinkling cayenne pepper.
Blend the butter and flour in a double boiler and add the other ingredients in the order given. Stirring constantly, bring the material to the boiling point and simmer for a few seconds. Strain (or do not strain, as desired) and serve.

There are other Spanish sauce recipes, Miss Fayler. If this is not just about what you wished to have, we shall be delighted to supply another.

Bo much for the rust. Now for the bone handles. A bride has complained that her steak knives stain badly and that the "lovely white handles are turning a dull, thick-looking yellow," and wishes to know whether or not it can be her fault or if using makes all white handles yellow. Bhe says little or nothing about the "using." how they are used or how washed and put away: but I've an idea concerning hot water! All bone handles crack and become dismal-looking if treated to hot water. Mary, my dear, and pearl handles, if perchance you have them on fruit knives, will also turn yellow and solled looking. Wipe your bone handles with a damp cloth, and then dry them at once. And scour your steel blades with ground pummis or a good commercial powder—preferably a fine one that will not make great stree s. (Again we can not offer you a suggestion because of a trade transport of the supply another.

Still another letter is open before me on the flat surface of my desk, and I have an idea that we should put it, since it is unsigned, in our spacious wastebasket. But having seen a good many dickens mutilated by distressed many blustress of carving. I feel for this gentileman who wishes help with carving, absence of a name! Women do not write in just this fashion, neither as being it is unsigned, in our spacious distribution, it is unsigned, in our spacious wastebasket. But having seen a good many dickens mutilated by distressed grans you take the pusiness of carving. I feel for this gentileman, who wishes help with carving, absence of a name! Women do not write in just this fashion, neither as being it is unsigned, in our spacious distribution. It is unsigned, in our spacious wastebasket. But having seen a good many dickens mutilated by distressed grans who wishes help with carving, absence of a name! Women do not write in just this fashion, neither as veriety, nor yet with your choice of words. Did your wife put you up to words. Did your wife put you up to words. Did your wife put you with us and percise and provided the busi

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

WHY NOT MARK TEACHER?

She, and often it is a "he" teacher, is always sizing you up. That is one of the jobs for which she is paid. She sends her marks of what you do to your parents. Why not mark your teacher and send the report to me? From the answers to those twenty questions I can get a pretty good idea of how things are going in your schoolroom.

I wonder what your teachers will say when they read these questions. I know that they read this column regularly. They will think that it is a great idea for you to do a little marking, for a change, on your own account. Draw a line under the word or words which best answer my question. Be truthful and fair. Remember how often you say, "She isn't fair to me." Now is your chance to show that you can be fair. Send in this blank care of your newspaper with a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope inclosed. I will personally write you what I think of your teacher and of you. Just watch and see how fair I am.

PRINT YOUR NAME.T.....

1. How should a teacher look-pretty, plain, old, young, human?

How should a teacher look—pretty, plain, old, young, human?
The lines on her face are due to—scowling, smiling, thinking.
Is your teacher usually—good-natured, cross, sympathetic, sarcastic?
Do you envy a teacher's job? Yes. No. Sometimes.
Is your teacher as polite as she expects you to be? Yes. No.
Is teacher's desk orderly? Yes. No.
How does your teacher dress? Neatly, expensively, becomingly, shabbily.
Do you feel toward teacher—admiration, distrust, hate, love?
Do you tell by deeds, words, appearance?
What would you change in her? Character, brains, heart, manners, nothing.

If being educated means being like teacher do you wish to be educated? Yes. No.
 From seeing teacher does her work mean—easy money, long hours,

nervous exhaustion, doing good?

Does your teacher—knock, scowl, smile, boost?

Do you know any teacher who keeps pupils after school to write misspelled words 100 times? Yes. No.

What does she emphasize most—conduct, lessons, tardiness, cleanli
25 Kind of stone-

ness rules?
What is school for? Reciting. Studying. Behaving. Learning.
Accomplishing.

28 Spain's na-

Before you left school for good would you ask teacher's advice? Yes. No. In her teaching, which does she most often mention—newspapers,

19. In her teaching, which does not movies, sports, magazines?

20. If you were sick would you want teacher to visit you? Yes. No. (Copyright, 1927.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

BEAUTY AND YOU

MOSTLY ABOUT
REDUCING

EAR VIOLA PARIS: 1. What is the easiest and surest way of reducing abdomen and hips?

be directed toward vegetables, fruits, and fruit juices, rather than quantities of meat, fried foods, white bread, the easiest and surest way of reducing abdomen and hips? 2. What should be the weight of a M. L. and M. L. H.: Your questions girl 17 years old, 5 feet 2 inches, and are answered in the replies printed with a small, bony structure? 3. Of above.

a large-boned girl of 16 years, 5 feet 4½ inches tall? 4. How can I keep my syebrows from curling? BUNNY.

Answer: 1. The surest way of reducing is not always easy. It entails diet and exercise, both of which call the weight (see above).

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE STREET.

Oh, who can tell what feet shall fare the roadway with the morning, what grief shall turn the corner there without a word of warning. What grief shall turn the corner there without a word of warning. What burden weary age shall bear, what danger youth be scorning?

What prief shall turn the corner there without a word of warning. What burden weary age shall bear, what danger youth be scorning?

For up and down the road they tramp, the fleeting joys and sorrows.

Which never find a resting camp. This only man who borrows

The oil from pleasure's shining lamp against his dark tomorrows.

Death called last week across the way.

Near-b, there was a wedding

In pregnancy where there is a leaky.

Dear Viola Paris: Can you tell me how to reduce a large stomach? I have tried to wear a girdle, but can not. Could this condition be due to overcating? I have an exceptionally good appetite. I am 19, 5 feet 2 inches tall, and weigh 115 pounds.

Answer: See my reply to the letter above, and follow the exercises suggested. You would find it helpful to wear a girdle, and there is no reason why you can not do so if you are fitted to one that is comfortable. Yes, a large stomach is nearly always due to overcating—that, and lack of exercise. An appetite is a good thing, but it should

these rules: 1. Ten hours of bed nightly.

2. Rest lying down for half an hour after each meal.

3. No hurrying, climbing or lifting.

4. No shopping.
5. No moving into a new home 6. Have another woman in the home

Dora Seeks Help—And Finds It

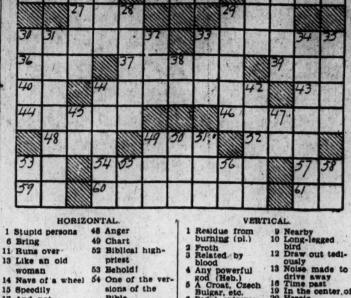
THE EXPECTANT MOTHER WITH
LEAKY HEART.

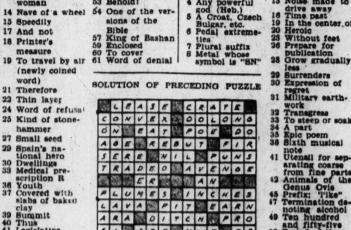
QUESTION which is frequently asked of the editor of this column is: Can a woman with a leaking heart bear children with safety to herself and to her child?

As to the child, there is really no question. Heart disease is not inherited. Perhaps some children inherit a weakness toward rheumatism, and that disorder is the usual foundation tone for heart disease, but that is as sugar.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle





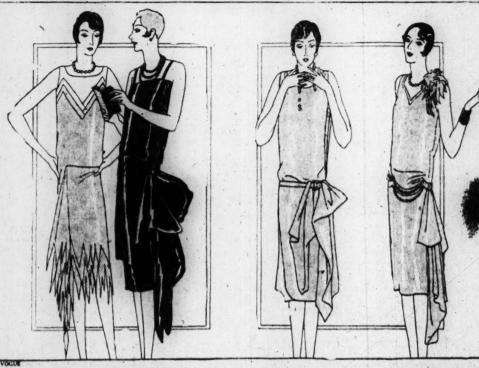
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STEARSSTRIKE

Cathedral to Observe | Sunday Shopping 1,600th Anniversary

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6 Have another woman in the home to help with the work.

7 Avoid physical exercise
8. Delivery in a hospital.
18 a woman has broken compensation when she becomes pregnant, or if compensation breaks during pregnancy, there is still a fair chance that she can go through safely. She should go to be dat once and remain there, taking directions and following them until her heart has regained its tone.

Dr. Hamilton mentions two signs which should cause a person with a heart leak to suspect a threatened break in compensation. One is coughing on exertion. Another is a sunctinering sensation which comes on after the woman has been lying down for a time and which forces her to sit up in bed.

EAR Eve: I was running in great luck the other evening. I was gedy points.

The second dress was one of those gedy points, the sating begoing night of "The Letter" and there were, as always, interesting people galore and smart to them, such as one hears so much about; and I must say it was quitted beyond description, but the about; and I must any it was quitted beyond description, but the left side and side back, and the darpery was gathered at the left side and side back, and the fail blonde lady who wore it rustled and swished in a most pleasing way.

The three different shades—they are simply different shades—they are simply different thicknesses of manyed, had just broken her coral beads, and well she might have been, for they were just the perfect finishing to one sertion. Another is a sunctinering the most plant in the same degrade effects and which forces her to sit up in bed.

CLARIBEL.

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By Jay V. Jay

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correct is uneducated standard.

Which is The Eternal City?

Which is the Lone Star State?

For what is pulmoter used?' Who wrote Peveril of the Peak?

general or sportsman.

How Many Can You Answer?

Each question counts ten. If you answer eight correctly your intelligence rating is 80 per cent. Actual tests reveal that eight out of ten correct is college standard; six out of ten correct is high school standard; four out of ten correct is grammar school standard. Less than four

Who is the men's lawn tennis champion of America?

What was the family name of the last French Louis? How many quarts are there to a gallon?
What eminent advocate of prohibition recently died?

What is the common name for the Decalogue?

Was Prince Eugene a celebrated physicist, geographer,







"Blue, Mitzl. I want it blue," Dora insists. "You see some one likes me best in blue."
Mital knows the whole truth now—and it has
make the dress blue but, of course, you'll want
a brown one, too. The idea is to be so stunning he doesn't know what you wear."

Tomorrow—Two Celer Effects in New Dresses.

Mr. Work's Point On Auction Bridg

take-outs which are not justified.

The twenty test hands given today will be answered at the rate of day, starting tomorrow and ending Saturday. Fill your answer slip to compare it with the answers as they appear on each of the remaining the week. If you get your Bridge friends to fill answer slips today and scores at the shd of the week, you will have an interesting contest.

HANDS HELD BY NORTH, SOUTH (DEALME) HAVING BED ONE TRUMP, AND WEST (SECOND HAND) HAVING PASSED.

WHAT SHOULD NORTH DECLARE IN EACH CASE?

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Conduct and Common Sense By ANNE SINGLETON

ON SIGNING NAMES

DEAR Miss Singleton: You have answered this question before, but not just as I find it confronts me at present.

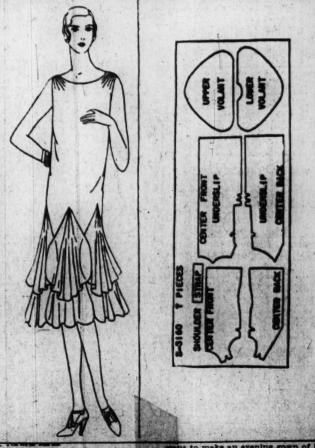
My little son brings nome his school report to be signed by a parent. My name (say) is Jane Jones and my husband's Harry E. Jones. How should I sign the child's report card?

I have also an application card for membership to a woman's club. How should I sign that?. I shall expect to time.

I have bought some stocks and signed only Jane Jones. They sent back to see if it were Mrs. or Miss, and now I receive my dividend addressed as Mrs. Jane Jones. It doesn't seem quiteright. Please let me know through your column as soon as possible.

My answer will seem long delayed, for which I am sincerely sorry. But, owing to distance and the number of questions shead, I gan't help it. When replying to this particular inquiry. I

Chiffon Butterfly Wings



oncords and Walfords Tie In Feature of Soccer Opening

German-Americans Are Other Washington League Winners-Arcadians, Rockville, Clan MacLennans and Rosedales Win in Capital City Circuit.

RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

played in midseason style. Sizecrowds witnessed the contests.

Feature game of the day was bea Concord and Waiterd, it ending
i-to-i tis. Both scores were made
he final three minutes of play.

German-American nosed out Mari, 4 to 5, in the other Washington
her League match.
he Arcadians whitewashed the
mania eigven, 5 to 0; Rockville deher desired by the contest of the contest
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had Capitol Boccer Club, 4 to 1,
he MacLennan barely triumphed over
hish Uniteds, 2 to 1; and Rosedale
ked away with Army Medicos, 6 to
he Capital Boccer League games.

The little Concord eleven came
hearer breaking the champion
Waiford team's unbroken two-year
record of victories than any club
since soccer has been on an organized basis in Washington.
Flaying the champs on even terms
for the most part and at times
even outplaying them, the Concordians had victory in their grasp
three minutes before the final
whistle.

whistle.

But with only one minute to play, the never-say-die spirit of the Walfords aserted itself and the game was tied. The Arcadians, led by Earl Clark, had title diffiguity with the Germania leven, although the latter showed a nuch-improved brand of game over ast season. Mann, Tomagni, Trew and bbie Clark were the outstanding pracidian players, while Gus Heiler was the Germanian star.

Clan MacLennan met a real tartar in grish united and the fans were treated to some near-perfect defensive play Thomson and Wright, British backs, ic Ginnity led the Clan attack. Rock-lile led all the way in its game with apitol.

German-Americans had to struggle were wind the spiring committee, which has just been named and which includes Rebecca Marshall, Atwater Boehm, Rosa Tyson and Dorothy Corning.

Two new members who enrolled at yesterday's meeting were Nina Trevett, playsical director at. Washington and Lee High School and a member of the William and Mary hockey, team last year, and May Ellen Hood. The next practice of the squad will be held on the Ellipse next Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

German-Americans had to struggle wery minute of the way to get the serdict over Mariboro. At half time, he Germans were leading, 1 to 0, but 5 minutes after the start of the second period Mariboro had tied the

Then both defenses erumbled under the strain, and the victors record three goals and Mariboro wo before the final whistle. Eyerlin's educated toe was in midseason form. He scored three if his team's four goals.

Army Medical Center did not find self until the second period in its me with Rosedsle. At half time, needals led, 5 to 0, but in the second glod it scored but once, as did the

Emery Midget Nine Defeats Rices, 6 to 5

The S. D. Emery Midgets scored a 6to-5 victory over the Sam Rices yesterday. Carter, the winning pitcher, allowed six hits.

Jordan, L. Peifer and Evans led in
the hitting for the winners, the former
getting four safeties and the latter two
two apiece.

Linworths Defeat Brookland Eleven, 19-0

The **D**portswoman

THE Washington Field Hockey Club is preparing for a husy season which will include six intercity match games and an exhibition match with the famous Philadelphia team late this month.

It was stated at the meeting of the club yesterday that the Philadelphia players probably will stop off here on their trip to Richmond and Harrisonburg, Va., where they will also play exhibition games. Miss Kitty McKane, Philadelphia captain, has been supplied with a selection of dates and will confirm the flixture some time this week. The Washington Club will play sgain this year as a member of the All-Baltimore Field Hockey Association, and Miss Miriam Faries, local captain, will announce the schedule this week. Miss Dorothy Corning, of the Baltimore Association, has announced that her association will probably have two new teams in the field this season, giving them a total of one more team this year, as the Independents have dissolved.

The local club is still limited to one

Y. W. C. A. OPENS TODAY.

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The Y. W. C. A. will open its fall schedule today and offers some interesting features to the sports enthusiast in its new building on K street.

Bowling alleys, which were so popular last spring, will reopen to the public this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and will be open daily from 10 to 2 and from 4 to 10 p. m.

Tennis players are offered an opportunity to keep in training during the winter months on the paddle tennis courts in the gymnasium, and reducing classes are held each Wednesday and Friday morning. These classes include a half hour of atrenuous gymnastics and a half hour in the pool.

Business Classes Open.

The Business Night High School gymnasium and basketball classes will open the winter season this evening at 7:30 c'olock.

These classes are open to all girls and women who are not enrolled in a day school and there is no charge for the activities. The group meets each Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, Registrations will be received at the gymnasium of the school. Rhode Island Avenue and Ninth streets northwest, this evening.

Expressmen Win Title In Terminal League

The American Railway Express Team won the Terminal League championship by defeating the Southern Railway in the deciding games of the playoff series in a double-header on the Y. M. C. A. diamond. The scores were 13-9 and 2-0.

An eight-run raily by the Express.

13-9 and 2-0.

An eight-run rally by the Expressmen in the sixth inning practically settled the opener, although the Southern Team loomed as a continual menace to the final out. Dick Hughes pitched effectively in the early innings.

Cy Hudson gave a remarkable exhibition of pitching and base stealing in the second care.

otion of pitching and base stealing in the second game. Hudson outpitched Van Landingham decisively and won his own game by dint of his flashy speed on the bases. After he had singled in he fifth inning, Hudson stole second, third and home in succession to the bewilderment of the amazed Van Landingham.

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Arlington All-Stars

Nose Out Annadales

THE GUMPS-

WELL HERE'S ONE SOMNAMBULIST THAT

18 GOING TO CHANGE HIS RELIGION—

1 DON'T WANT TO LAY DOWN FOR A

GOOD HIGHT'S REST AND WAKE UP TO

FIND MY PEET COVERED WITH BLISTERS.

17 SAYS THE BEST REMEDY IS TO TIE

A ROPE TO YOUR ANKLE WHEN YOU

GO TO BED-YOU GET UP-START TO

WALK - TRIP OVER THE ROPE AND:

AFTER THAT YOU CEASE TO

SUFFER FROM SOMNAMBULISIM— NOW A DAYS A FELLOW RUNS PLENT RISK WALKING AROUND AT NIGHT WITH HIS EYES OPEN - BUT SLEEP WALKING - DH BOY!
YOU'RE LIABLE TO WALK INTO
THE RIVER - OR A GUN MAN'S
PICHIC AND WHEN YOU OPEN
YOU'R EYES YOU FIND
AN ANGEL PINNING
AN ANGEL PINNING
ON YOUR SHOULDERS -

ELLA CINDERS - This Is Our Story

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plamb

On her way, a series of adventures and mis-adventures brought GUa, as an intrand passenger to New York on a steamer from Europe. There to help a girl named Olga Smirksvitch, she changed clothes and names with Olga Orniving as Olga, Ella was slated for deportation on the grounds that Olga was a dangerous arch-anarchist. A last minute reprieve, brought about by mysterious influence saved Ella, and now shes about to land in New York. Glia started for New York with Perkins half of the map to find Smith, join the map together, and roll everybody in riches. O. Watters Neek however, a villainous person, has been trying to outwit Ella by finding first the John Smith who would do. JUST TO REFRESH YOUR MEMORY: A tittle While ago, Ella met an old Filla met an old prospector—one Panamint Perkins, who brightened up the occasion of telling how he had discovered a cave of radium. However, he had only half a map of this priceless

""E ALLEY Walt Loses His Vob WELL, WELL! ISN'T I'VE LEARNED AN' I'M GOIN' UNCA WALT! THAT NICE: AND READ CAT TO LEARN THE REST THIS AFTERNOON YOU DON'T NEED MAY I INQUIRE AND RAT TO READ THE WHY? ALREADY. FUNNY PAPERS TO ME ANY MORE.

MINUTE MOVIES

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By ED WHEELAN

.THE GREAT MYSTERY.

ED WHEELAN EPISODE 24 BACK TO CONSCIOUSNESS MR. RICH NOW HELPS HIS DAUGHTER. VERA, AND SYLVIA FOX CARRY THE UNCONSCIOUS MAN, FOUND LYING IN THE ROADSIDE, TO THE AUTOMOBILE -



THERE'S A HOUSE DOWN THAT ROAD SHAHT HO HEAVEN, HE'S COMING TO! RIGHT!

A FEW MIH. UTES



OH. I WAS SURE WE HAD FOUND YOU WHEN I SAW THE SCAR ON YOUR LEFT I DON'T CHEEK - YOU'RE THE MISSING AIR STAND, MAIL PILOT DADDY IS SEARCHING FOR WE MUST GET IN TOUCH MONT YOU TELL MIH HTW ME WHO YOU AT ONCE!

PUTS IN A LONG DIS-TANCE CALL TO SACRA-MENTO FOR MADISON FOX OF THE SECRET RERVICE -

PALOMA WITH US - YES - YES - HE WANTS YOU TO FLY HERE AT ONCE WITH AT LEAST A HALF A DOZEN ATT ARMED

DONT FAIL TO LOOK FOR TO-MORROW'S EPISODE

BOBBY THATCHER

By George Storm

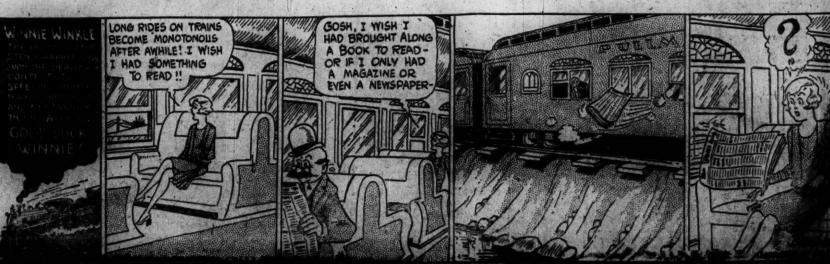




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ony time mention trade names in our plump; therefore I can not give the ame of the remover here, but we shall be delighted to give this name to any to who wishes to have it if we but relieve the frequently mentioned stamped, if addressed envelope. Many so-called semovers—I refer perticularly to certain link removers—are so thoroughly ficient that they remove the material self in large chunks the first time the stelf in large chunks the first time the tenter is a washed. I can say from experience that this rust remover to high I refer does not remove material ad does remove the stain.

So much for the rust. Now for the much for the rust.

which I refer does not remove material and does remove the spain.

So much for the rust. Now for the bone handles. A bride has complained that her steak knives stain badly and that the "lovely white handles are turning a dull, thick-looking yellow," and wishes to know whether or not it can be her fault or if using makes all white handles yellow.

She says little or nothing about the "using," how they are used or how washed and put away; but I've an idea concerning hot water! All bone handles crack and become dismal-looking if treated to not water. Mary, my dear, and pearl handles, if perchance you have them on fruit knives, will also turn yellow and soiled looking. Wipe your bone handles with a damp cloth, and then dry them at once. And scour your steel blades with ground pummis or a good commercial powder—preferably a fine one that will not make great strer s. (Again we can not offer you a suggestion because of a trade name, and again the stamped envelope

Miles Fayler. If this is not just about what you whehed to have, we shall be delighted to supply another.

Still another letter is open before me on the flat surface of my desk, and I have an idea that we should put it, wastebasket. But having seen a good many dickens mutilated by distressed gentlemen, who as hosts attempted the business of carving, I feel for this gentlemen, who as hosts attempted the business of a name! Women do not words. Did your wife put you up to one to be gone into with brief strength of the provides and provide

MOSTLY ABOUT REDUCING

By VIOLA PARIS

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THE EXPECTANT MOTHER WITH

LEAKY HEART.

QUESTION which is frequently active the clitor of tile belood of a diabetic?

Does it go through the bladder into the look of the column is: Can a woman with a leaked of the editor of this column is: Can a woman with a leaked of the editor of the propective mother in the propective mother, the lood of a flat is derived from the diet.

As to the child, there is really no question.

By Warre dietal paris

M. L. and M. L. H.: Your questions are answered in the replies printed and the replies printed to a sea in t Answer: 1. The surest way of reducing is not always easy. It entails diet and exercise, both of which call for will power. Follow my article on diet which will be published tomorrow. Devote 15 minutes night and morning to floor exercises—doing the "Bicycle:" circling and kicking with the outstretched legs, one at a time; bending the knees to the chest and kicking out vigorously. Also, from a standing position, do squatting and high-kicking exercises.

ercises.

2. Approximately 105 pounds.
3. Approximately 120-123 pounds.
4. The eyebrows can be trained by dampening and brushing twice a day. A little curl is not objectionable. Night and morning dampen the eyebrows with cold water, then brush them straight upward, after which push them downward from the top with the edge of a comb.

appetite. I am 19, 5 feet 2 inches talt, and weigh 115 pounds.

Answer: See my reply to the ictter above, and follow the exercises auggested. You would find it helpful to wear a girdle, and there is no reason why you can not do so if you are fitted to one that is comfortable. Yes, a large stemach is nearly always due to overeating—that, and lack of exercise. An appetite is a good thing, but it should

Dear Viola Paris: Can you tell me how to reduce a large stomach? I have tried to wear a girdle, but can not. Could this condition be due to overcating? I have an exceptionally good appetite. I am 19, 5 feet 2 inches tall.

This includes the dark tomorrows.

Death called last week across the way. Near-b/there was a wedding appetite. I am 19, 5 feet 2 inches tall.

This little acree, whereon we stay, and Near-b/ there was a wedding In pregnancy where there is a leaky habe was born but yesterday All heart the problem is to prevent a break in compensation. Such breaks are due to the problem is to prevent a break in compensation. Such breaks are due to the problem is to prevent a break in compensation.

How Many Can You Answer?

Each question counts ten. If you answer eight correctly your intelli-gence rating is 80 per cent. Actual tests reveal that eight out of ten correct is college standard; six out of ten correct is high school standard; four out of ten correct is grammar school standard. Less than four

4. Was Prince Eugene a celebrated physicist, geographer,

general or sportsman. Which is The Eternal City?

Who is the men's lawn tennis champion of America? For what is pulmoter used?

Who wrote Peveril of the Peak?

MODISH MITZI

What is the common name for the Decalogue?

Which is the Lone Star State? What was the family name of the last French Louis?

How many quarts are there to a gallon? What eminent advocate of prohibition recently died?

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

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By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counsellor

WHY NOT MARK TEACHER?

She, and often it is a "he" teacher, is always sixing you up. That is one of the jobs for which she is paid. She sends her marks of what you do to your parents. Why not mark your teacher and send the report to me? From the answers to those twenty questions I can get a preity good idea of how things are going in your schoolroom.

I wonder what your teachers will say when they read these questions. I know that they read this column regularly. They will think that it is a great idea for you to do a little marking, for a change, on your own account. Draw a line under the word or words which best amswer my question. Be truthful and fair. Remember how often you say, "She isn't fair to me." Now is your chance to show that you can be fair. Send in this blank care of your newspaper with a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope inclosed. I will personally write you what I think of your teacher and of you. Just watch and see how fair I am.

PRINT YOUR NAME.T.....

How should a teacher look—pretty, plain, old, young, human?
The lines on her face are due to—scowling, smiling, thinking, is your teacher usually—good-natured, cross, sympathetic, sarcastic? Do you envy a teacher's job? Yes. No. Sometimes.

Is your teacher as polite as she expects you to be? Yes. No. Is teacher's desk orderly? Yes. No. How does your teacher dress? Neatly, expensively, becomingly, shabbily.

Do you feel toward teacher—admiration, distrust, hate, love?

Do you tell by deeds, words, appearance?

What would you change in her? Character, brains, heart, manners, nothing.

. 17 And not 18 Printer's What would you change in her? Character, brains, heart, manners, nothing.

If being educated means being like teacher do you wish to be educated? Yes. No.

From seeing teacher does her work mean—easy money, long hours, nervous exhaustion, doing good?

Does your teacher—knock, scowl, smile, boost?

Do you know any teacher who keeps pupils after school to write misspelled words 100 times? Yes. No.

What does she emphasize most—conduct, lessons, tardiness, cleanliness rules?

ness rules?

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Ness rules?

Reciting. Studying. Behaving. Learning. 27 Small seed What is school for? Reciting. Studying. Behaving. Learning.
Accomplishing.
Before you left school for good would you ask teacher's advice?
Yes. No.
In her teaching, which does she most often mention—newspapers, movies, sports, magazines?
If you were sick would you want teacher to visit you? Yes. No.
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movies, sports, magazines?
20. If you were sick would you want teacher to visit you? Yes. No.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST—

THE STREET.

Oh, who tan tell what feet shall fare the roadway wish the morning. What grief shall turn the corner there without a word of warning. What burden weary age shall bear, what danger youth be scorning?

What burden weary age shall bear, what danger youth be scorning?

For up and down the road they tramp, the fleeting joys and sorrows. Which never find a resting camp. Tis only man who borrows

The oil from pleasure's shining lamp against his dark tomorrows.

Death called last week across the way.

Near-by there was a wedding

In the Boston Lying-In Hospital 7½ per cent of the pregnant women who are receiving prenatal care are referred to the heart clinic. Of these about 1 per cent have hearts that call for special care. Then, to begin with, let us say that seven-eighths of the pregnant women who think they have heart disease or they have leaks that are fully compensated, and their hearts are worked well within their limits of capacity. About 1 per cent of all the pregnant women seem to have a real problem.

in compensation. Such breaks are due to two great causes—infections and overexertion. Infections should be guarded against. This includes such infections as mild colds, sore throats, and coughs. If such a woman gets an infection she should take to her bed and remain there until all aching and fever have passed.

To avoid overexertion pregnant women with heart leaks should follow these rules:

1. Ten hours of bed nightly.

2. Rest lying down for half an hour after each meal. 3. No hurrying, climbing or lifting.

No shopping.
 No moving into a new home

6. Have another woman in the hom to help with the work.



6. Have another woman in the home to help with the work.
7. Avoid physical exercise .
8. Delivery in a hospital.
If a woman has broken compensation when she becomes pregnant, or if compensation breaks during pregnant, or if compensation breaks in the letter" and there were, as always, there is still a fair chance that she can goo large and search people as well. I do love a New York tirst night audience! I could hardly to be at once and remain there, taking directions and following them until her heart has regained its tone.

Dr. Hamilton mentions two signs which should cause a person with a heart leak to suspect a threatened break in compensation. One is coughing on exertion. Another is a smothering of the most enchanting many of the most enchanting the proposed many of the most enchanting the propos

By Jay V. Jay

Dora Seeks Help—And Finds It







"Blue, Mitzl. I want it blue," Dora Insists. "You see some one likes me best in blue."
Mittal knows the whole truth now—and it has touched her comantic heart. "Yes, Dora, we'll make the dress blue but, of course, you'll want a brown one, too. The idea is to be so stunning he doesn't know what you wear."

Tomorrow-Iwo Color Effects in New Dresses.

Mr. Work's Point On Auction Bridg

The twenty test hands given today will be answered at the rate of S
ay, starting homorrow and ending Saturday. Fill your answer slip tod
compare it with the answers as they appear on each of the remaining on
he week. It you get your Bridge friends to all answer slips today and o
cores at the end of the week, you will have an interesting contest.

HANDS HELD BY MOMTH, SOUTH (DEALER) HAVING BED ONE I
TRUMP, AND WEST (SECOND HAND) HAVING PASSED.

WHAT SHOULD NORTH DECLARE IN EACH CASE?

(X Represents any card lower than a Ten.)

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Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON=

striction of Sunday shopping, which in late have had an opportunity on Sundays to hear one of the world's largest pipe organs which is in the city's cathedral The organ has 16,000 pipes and 208 stops. The sixteen hundredth anniversary of the consecration of the cathedral will be celebrated this month, when a local holiday will be declared and the vast collection of the cathedral's historic treasures will be placed on exhibition.

ON SIGNING NAMES

DEAR Miss Singleton: You have answered this question before, but not just as I find it confronts me at present.

My little son brings home his school report to be signed by a parent. My name (say) is Jane Jones and my husband's Harry E. Jones. How should I sign the child's report card?

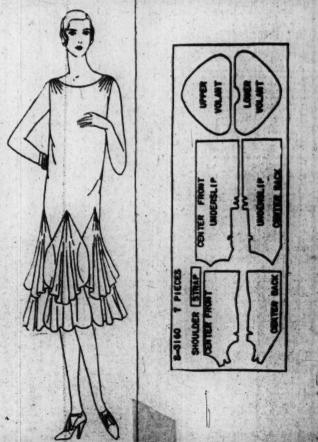
I have also an application card for membership to a woman's club. How should I sign that?. I shall expect to receive literature from them from time to time.

I have bought some stocks and signed only Jane Jones. They sent back to see if it were Mrs. or Miss, and now I receive my dividend addressed as Mrs. Jane Jones. It doesn't seem quite right. Please let me know through your column as scon as possible.

YOURS IN DOUBT.

My answer will seem long delayed, for which I am aincerely sorry. But, owing to distance and the number of questions shead, I can't help it. When replying to this particular inquiry. I

Chiffon Butterfly Wings



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No session. Adjourned from day to day.
Assignment for Monday, October 8, 1927;
No. 3984. Federal Trade Commission vs.
Maynard Coal to. Attys., Foller, Busick—
Loos Frettyman, Foster (Specially assigned,)
Millers National Federal Trade Commission vs.
Millers National Federation et al. Attys.. Nos. 4556 and 4557. Cayton et al vs. Eng ish. Attys. Wolf. Wampler-Morehouse hsh. Attys. Wolf. Wampier-Alorendae-Williams.
No. 4501. Work, &c., vs. O'Donnell. Attys.
Barse-Burke, Rourke, Jueger.
No. 4573. Jewell, &c., vs. Graham, administrator. Attys. Clephane & Latimer, Gertman-Brandenburg, Denit, Offutt.
No. 4577. Thomas vs. Young. Attys. Mason, Spalding & McAtee-Harris. Canfield,

son, Spaiding & McAtee-Harris, Canfield, Unsey,
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No. 4581. Curry, &c., vs. U. S. A. Attys.,
Whelan & O'Connell-Hordon,
No. 4587. Barker Painting Co., vs. Brotherhood of Painters, &c. Attys., Sullivan—
Sheeby & Sheeby,
No. 4594. Schikoff vs. U. S. A. Attys.,
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No. 4599. Wiggins vs. Mayer,
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DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Note: See list of assignments for all courts for Tuesday. October 4. teclow.

Proceedings for Saturday were as follows: No. 9127. Lunacy in re Harry L. Johnson; auditor's report approved. (Siddons, J.) Atty., Jesse B. Adams.

No. 46410. Picc. S. Pier; returnable first Friday, &c. (Siddons, J.)

No. 1772. Bankruptcy in re Sam Narsisenfeld; special master's report and account ratified. (Siddons, J.)

No. 1872. Bankruptcy in re Julius D. Scheer; apecial master's report and account ratified. (Siddons, J.)

No. 1872. Bankruptcy in re Claude R. Clarke, &c.: adjudication and reference to Raiph D. Quinter, referee. (Siddons, J.)

No. 47480. Ruth E. Spessard vs. Hubert B. Spessard: alimony and temporary restraining order. (Bailey, J.) Attys., E. B. Dickey, designed for the state of th ignment tor Augusty, vicinity, in the control of th administration.

No. 4. Nutt vs. Nutt; alimony. Atty.,
Grant. No. 47470.

No. 5. Cross vs. Cross; increase allowance.
Attys., Espey.—Fowler. No. 45130.

No. 6. Farhood vs. Saner; temporary injunction.
Atty., Halper. No. 47475.

No. 7. Palkin vs. Kraft; dem, 78948. Attys.,
Palkin—Krupsew. No. 78948.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 4, are as follows: For Circuit Court 1, Mr. Justice Stafford, at 10 a. m.—A preliminary call of the following contested will cases. No. 35978. Estate of Elizabeth C. Murray. Attys., Chas. M. Nash—Chas. E. Ford. Hawken & Havell. ken & Havell.

No. 33742. Estate of Alphonse Andre Gadol.
Attrs., Lamar & Lamar, Maurice W. Zetlin—S. B. Roachford.

No. 32943. Estate of Kate R. Holt. Attrs.,
William E. Leahy-Walter B. Guy, Frederic
A. Warder.

No. 33725. Estate of James G. Kent. Attrs.,
Geo. E. McNell, Robt. E. J. Whelan-Leo A.
Walshe, Howard Boyd, Wm. L. Thomas.

No. 34301. Estate of Kila M. Drew. Attrs.,
Leckie, Cox & Sherier. Jo. W. Cox-Geo. B.
Fraser, Lambert & Vostman.

No. 34322. Estate of Charles L. Fisher.
Attrs., Leonard A. Block, Lawrence Koenigsberger, H. No. P. Garder, Lawrence Koenigsberger, H. No. P. Garder, Lawrence Koenigsberger, H. No. P. Garder, Lawrence Koenigsberger, James B. Archer, Charles J. Sanford—J. B. Flynn.

No. 34536. Estate of Charles Joseph Thorpe.

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No. 34556. Estate of Elizabeth Shea. Attrs.,
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No. 34987. Estate of Mary Goshirk. Attys.,
Wellford & Rafferty.
No. 35154. Estate of Fannie Downer. Attys.,
Lambert & Yeatman—Corcoran Thom.
No. 35100. Estate of Ellen Dohoney. Attys.,
James B. Flynn, Sam. J. L'Hommedieu-G.
Percy McGlue.
No. 32527. Estate of Catherine Hell. Attys.,
H. M. Welch. J. R. Dally—M. M. Doyle.
Fred. A. Thuee. H. M. Welch, J. R. Daily—M. M. Doyle, Pred. A. Thure. S. 2020. Estate of James F. Brennan. Attys., David F. Smith, R. H. Kruppenbacker Engly-Smith, Pine & Hill. No. 25438. Estate of Edward T. Davis. Attys., F. Regis Noel—Arthur Peter, Wm. H. Baden. 35532. Estate of William Weitzel., James B. Flynn, Wm. H. Boyd. 35547. Estate of Thomas McNeilly., Ellwood P. Morey, C. Larimore Keeley n J. McGinnis, John D. Fitzgerald, Harry 32717. Estate of John Molloy. Attys., J. Carmody, Bell, Marshall & Rice-John J. Carmody, Bell, Marshall & Rice-Harry K. Hickey.

Roy. 33735. Estate of Annie Craerin. Attys., Edward S. Bailey, Kenyon & Macfarland—Tohriner & Graham.

No. 33816. Estate of Julia Coon. Attys., Geo. C. Gertman, Chapin B. Bauman—Rossa F. Downing. Joseph F. Mallov.

No. 33820. Estate of James A. Acton. Attys., Loon Pretzfelder—R. M. Heth.

No. 35750. Estate of Rikabeth Beckett. Attys.. Thomes Walker, Edmund Lift. James L. Neill.

No. 33077. Estate of Mary Bernardine Thyson. Attys., F. Regis Noel—Hamilton & Hamilton. Carmody, Bell, Jan.
Hickey.
735. Estate of Annie Craerin. Attys.
S. Bailey, Kenyon & Macfarland Attys., J. Ang. S. A. S.

oover. No. 35967. Estate of Edith Williams. Attys... Carter Pope—A. W. Gray. And the following cases are assigned for 1. Citizens Bank of Weston vs. Harris. 1. Jeffords & Dutton-Gilligan. 2. Strauch vs. Mitchell. Attys., Tom-Biohanden No. 5. Moses vs. Knlckerbocker Theater. Attys., Pretzfelder, Merillatt — Lambert & Yeatman.

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No. 17. Kidwell vs. Halby et al. Attys., Cromelin & Laws—Lowy Coe, Gray. Baker. No. 19. Kidwell vs. Haley et al. Attys., Cromelin, Laws, Coe, Gray—Baker. No. 21. Berry Littlefield, Alvord Co. Attys., Comelin, Laws, Coe, Gray-Baker,
No. 21. Berry Littlefield, Alvord Co. Attys.,
Ruffin-Hogan, Jones.
No. 23. Van Nopper vs. Westbrook. Attys.,
No. 23. District of Columbia vs. Capital
Traction Co. Attys., Bride, Hart, Williams,
Thomas-Dounton.

raction Co. Attys., Bride, Hart, Williams, Chomas—Dunlop. No. 27. Butler vs. Morton. Attys., Davis— Wilson, Whiteford. Wilson. Whiteford.

CIRCUIT COURT 2-Mr. Justice Bailey, presiding. At 11 a. m.

The following cases are assigned for trial:
No. 1. Letlow vs. Simpson. Attys., Wampler & Lynch-Welch, Daily.
No. 2. Ritter vs. Standard Coal Co. Attys.,
Jove-Tohriner and Graham.
No. 4. District of Columbia vs. W. R. & E.
Co. Attys. Corp. Coursel-Sullivan.
No. 6. Walker vs. Edwards. Attys., Dicke-Nauck, Colvin.
No. 8. McCord vs. Benedict. Attys., Hart.,
Marshall-Arth.
No. 10. Bowie vs. Wash. Times Co. Attys.,
Douglas, Obear & Douglas—Lambers.

No. 10. Bowie vs. Wash. Times Co. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—Lambert & Yeatman,
No. 12. Commercial National Bank vs. Taylor. Attys., Donaldson, Johnson, Holloway, West—Dow.
No. 18. Keyer, Gordon—Whiteford.
No. 16. Sutherland vs. Jacobs. Attys., Esmbert, Yeatman, Canfield—Morehouse.
No. 18. Lake, ir., vs. N. Y. Times Co. Attys., Easby-Smith, Pine & Hill—Lambert & Yeatman Attys., Easpy-similar, 2 no. 2 Attys., Friederich vs. Thompson, Attys., Boyd, Hickey, Garrett—Bell, Marshall & Rice, Carmody.

No. 20. McDonald vs. Shipping Board. &c. Attys., Fleharty, Forbes—Rover.

EQUITY COURT, 1—Mr. Justice Hitz,

Attys., Fleharty. Forbes—Rover.

EQUITY COURT. 1—Mr. Justice Hitz.
presiding.

The following cases are assigned for hearing at 10 a. m;

No. 1. Pryor et al. vs. Thayer et al. Attys.,
Lambert & Yeatman—Easby-Smith.

No. 2. Margoles vs. Lyman et al. Attys.,
Glesy—Stern., Vandoren, Lyman.

No. 5. Pemberton vs. Pemberton. Attys.,
Turnage. Klefer.

No. 7. Crawford vs. Mayer. Attys., Widmsver.
Garrey—Wilson.

Role Assn. of America vs.
Phillip. 7. Attys., Easby-Smith, Pine & Hill.

Bryan—Ansell, Bailey.

No. 11. Cook vs. Cook. Attys., Early.

Stephens, Lyon, Newmyer & King.

No. 13. American Security & Trust Co. vs.
Spencer. Attys., Peele, Ogliby, Lesh.

No. 15. Kinney vs. Pyle., Attys., Darr &
Darr—Lockwood, Hawken & Havell.

No. 17. Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., Margoles, Martin—O'Shea, Burnett.

No. 19. Banner vs. Banner. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—Neudecker.

No. 21. Anderson vs. Ashelman. Attys.,
Maker.

No. 23. Reed vs. Reed et al. Attys.,
No. 27. Fridell vs. Crawford. Attys., Turnage, Hughes, Newmyer & King,
No. 27. Fridell vs. Crawford. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—Volknoon.

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titys., Hardison, Howard—Hamilton & Ham-No. 4. Wiggins vs. Wiggins. Attys., Hill-Wilson Houston.

No. 8. Moore et al. vs. Howard et al.
ttys., Houston & Houston—Johnson, Hayes No. 0. Attys., Houston & Houston—Attys., Houston & Houston—Bart, Scott.
No. 10. Bederman et al. vs. Rudolph et al.
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No. 12. Lander vs. Collins et al. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas-Jacob.
No. 14. Pencil Supply Co. vs. National Disabled Soldiers League. Attys., Merillat-Ellis. Harrison, Ferguson, Gary, Burkhart, uinn. No. 16. Federal Finance & Audit Corp. vs. Pressgrove et al. Attys., Smith, Bennett for efendants.
No. 18. Lipscomb et al. vs. Dufar et al.
ttys., Whiteford—Sullivan. tys., Whiteford—Sullivan. No. 20. Benson vs. Benson. Attys., Nou-cker—Binford, Kramer. No. 22. Nessmith vs. Nessmith. Attys., ecker—Binford, Acceptance of the No. 22. Nessmith vs. Nessmith vs. Leine-Fowler. No. 24. Donnelly vs. Donnelly. Attys., Dicker—Kriz. No. 26. Doing, r. vs. Lavezzo et al. Attys., Cook—Bauman. Cook-Bauman.

No. 28. White vs. Woodard. Attys., Mer-rick-Wright Ershler.

No. 30. Brennan et al. vs. Union Coloniza-tion Co. Attys., McNeill-Clayton.

CRIMINAL COURT-Mr. Justice Frederick I. Siddons presiding; William W. Stickney Siddons presiding; William W. Sickass, clerk.
G. J. 4037. U. S. vs. George R. Davis; grand larceny; recognizance, \$300, Milton S. Kronheim, surety, taken.
G. J. 4036. U. S. vs. Mary Robinson, &c.; grand larceny; recognizance, \$500, J. W. Stewart, surety, taken.
Account of U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, for quarter ending September 30, 1927. in amount of \$1,273,75 fied and appropried. oroved.

G. J. 4012. U. S. vs. John T. Neil; joyriding; personal bond taken. Atty., Frank J.

Adjourned from day to day. No. 74069. Harry Hammond vs. Raymond D. Catts; notes, Si.400.51. Attys., Morgan H. Beach, Samuel F. Beach. No. 74070. Emanuel Preston vs. Beatrice Farrar; damages, \$20,000. Atty., George P. Lemm. Lemm.
No. 74071. F. P. Nash vs. Edgar C. Mun-ger and J. L. Munger; judgment Municipal Court \$87. Piaintiff proper person. No. 74072. Same vs. Charles H. Berry; judgment Municipal Court \$60. No. 74073. Same vs. E. C. Munger; judg-ment Municipal Court \$50.

No. 47513. We. Gwynn Gardiner vs. Gustav
G. Loeller, &c.; accounting. Plaintiff proper No. 47514. Mary A. Crocker vs. George S. Crocker; limited divorce. Atty., Robert Har-

Jackson's Single Wins For Giants in Tenth

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Jackson's single in the tenth inning, scoring Lindstrom, who had doubled, gave the Giants a 5-to-4 victory over Philadelphia in the closing game of the season. Harper, former Philadelphia outfielder, was the big gun in the New York attack. He drove out two home runs, the second tying the score in the ninth inning.

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Augle Walsh, recruit from Pittsfield, of the Eastern League, pitched a nice game for Philadelphia.

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Runs-Leach, Mokan, Dietrick, Walsh, Lindstrom, Jackson, Harper (2), Fitzsinmons. Errors-Dietrick, Jackson, Two-base hits-Fitzsimmons, Mokan, Thempen. Leach, Lindstrom.
Home runs-Harper (2), Jackson. Stolen
hase-Roush, Wrighttone. Sacrifice-Roush.
Double plays-Sand to Thompson to Wrightstone (2), Fitzsinmons to Jackson to Terry.
First hase on balls-Out walsh, 6: 0 Henry.

1. Struck of Fitzsinmons, 9 in 6 2-3 inning:
off Henry, 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Benton, 1

in 1 inning. Wild pitch-Henry. Left on
bases-Philadelphis, 8; New York, 6. Winning
litcher-Rasten

BUSH PLACES **HOPES UPON PITCHERS**

Says His Hurling and Team Spirit Will Beat Yankees.

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Kremer, won two games in the 1925 series. He also feels he is "ripe" for the Yankee. A bit superstitious, Vic avers the second game assignment is his "lucky spot." "lucky spot."
This will be the first New York-Pitts-

burgh battle in history for premier baseball honors. Most of the Pirates have never seen the Yankees in action. They talk of Babe Ruth with admiration, almost akin to awe. They know that the American League champions have flattened everything in their path this season. But any club that has been through as strenuous a pennant fight as these Pirates can't be over-awed or licked by a reputation. They have got to be shown.

"The Yankees may outclub us when it comes to distances," said one of the Pirate regulars, "but they won't outhit us. We may not put as many balls out of the park, but

The Pirates count on their all-around hitting ability, their phenomenal speed on the bases, plus good pitching, to pull them through to another world's championship. These assets, they are confident, will offset the greater driving power of the Yankee attack. If it comes to a knockdown-and-drag-out battle, Bush believes his club's gameness under fire will pull it through.

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"Nobody can say this club isn't game after 'the way it overcame obstacles to win the pennant." declared the manager. There were at least three times when our backs were to the wall this season. The boys came through each time. They can stand the gaff, if any club can."

The three occasions Bush referred to were, first, around midseason, when Hill, Meadows and Aldridge came to the rescue with brilliant pitching as the team, hard hit by injuries to Kremer and others, was slumping badly; second, the rally after their lead had been cut to shreds by the Giants' capture of three straight games in Pittsburgh recently, and, third, the capture of four straight from the Cubs, followed by the deciding triumph over the Reds yesterday, gained over a team that fought as fiercely as though it was itself a pennant contender instead of a fifth place occupant.

The rival camps of the Yankees

The rival camps of the Yankees and Pirates will both be pitched tomorrow in Pittsburgh, already aroused to high pitch by the excitement of the National League race and eager to cheer the fighting young Corsair crew in its tussle with the clouting circus from New York.

The Pirate regulars, back in town to-day for a brief rest, will be joined to-morrow morning by the rest of the players for a workout at noon at Forbes Field. The Yankees also are due to set foot into the enemy's stronghold to-morrow. Additions to the stands at Forbes Additions to the stands at Forbes Additions to the stands at Forbes Field have increased the capacity of the park to around 43,000 for the series. With more than 30,000 reserved seats already sold, there is every prospect of a sell-out for the first two games here. The third, fourth and fifth games are scheduled in New York, Frieder, Saturday and Sunday. The sixth

las, Saturday and Sunday. The sixth and seventh, if need be, will be fought out here. **GOLF TITLES WON**

AT 3 DISTRICT CLUBS

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No. 74072. Same vs. Charles H. Berry; judgment Municipal Court \$80.
No. 74073. Same vs. E. C. Munger; judgment Municipal Court \$50.

MECHANIOS' LIENS.
No. 10549. Watson Manufacturing Co. vs. Rose G. Carey; 2100 Nineteenth street northwest; \$650. Atty., John D. Sadler.
No. 10549. C. William Schmidt vs. Adolph Meyer and B. W. Stauffer; 5204 Forty-first street northwest; \$105.
No. 10550. C. William Schmidt vs. Adolph Meyer and B. W. Stauffer; 5204 Forty-first street northwest; \$405. Atty., J. J. No. 10552. Same vs. Gustaylous and Lillian Morris; 5318; 1708 New Jersey avenue.
No. 10532. Same vs. Elizabeth Proctor; 024 Twenty-fourth street northwest; \$200.
No. 10533. Same vs. Elizabeth Proctor; 024 Twenty-fourth street northwest; \$200.
No. 47511. Dora Rothwell vs. Franklin Rothwell: maintenance. Attys., Mary Stearman, Henry Stearman.
No. 47512. Mae M. Brooks vs. George W. Stiles was the leader in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole hand; the first fingle played yesterday after-moon. The four players who led the thirty round played yesterday after-moon. The four players who led the Eugene Paravano, 37-20-61; Eugene Par

Twice, 11-5 and 5-4 Detroit, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The Detroit rigers completed their baseball season

today with a double victory over the Cleveland Indians, 11 to 5, and 5 to 4, FIRST (Cleveland. AB H O A Detroit. AB H O A Gilleft... 3 1 1

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FAIRFAX JUSTICES TO WAR ON TRUCKS WITH DISTRICT TAGS

Buy Virginia Licenses or Be Sued Next Monday, Is Ultimatum.

INJUNCTION AND WRIT ARE HELD ONLY HOPES

Owners Will Have to Show Why They Should Not Pay.

Justices of the peace of Fairfax County, Va. will wage a war on all aumobile and truck operators living in BESTOWAL OCTOBER 27 Virginia or doing business in that State thout a Virginia license tag. Justice of the Peace James Allan, of Vienna, Va., announced yesterday.

Suits for operating without license will be instituted next Monday against all District of Columbia concerns operating trucks or automobiles in Virginia ating trucks or automobiles in Virginia with District of Columbia tags, Mr. Allan said, unlest these concerns obtain a writ of prohibition or an injunction. In either alternative they will have to show cause why they should not buy a Virginia tag, he said.

Among the District of Columbia business firms singled out for operating without a Virginia license tag are batting companies.

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baking companies, ice cream companies, department stores and newspapers. These firms will be given until next Monday to either get a tag or obtain an injunction, Mr Allan stated. The decision of the justices of the peace to wage war on operators of cars in Virginia with District of Columbia tags came as the result of an opinion handed down by Attorney General James R. Saunders, of Richmond, to the effect that all cars operated in Virginia by residents or by nonresidents carrying on business within the State shal have Virginia license tags.

Quotes Acts of 1926. Quotes Acts of 1926.

Attorney General Saunders in support of his opinion quotes subsection of section 7 of chapter 149, and subsection c of section 20 of chapter 149 of the acts of 1926. They are as fol-

Subsection A of section 7—"Every person or corporation and express. telegraph or telephone company owning a motor vehicle, trailer, or semitrailer intended to be operated upon my highway in the State, shall before the same is so operated apply to the department for and obtain the registration thereof and a certificate of title therefor, except as otherwise provided for in, this section, and except the owner of any vehicle which is exempted by secton 8, and excepting also when an owner is permitted to operate a vehicle under the registration provision relating to manufacturers dealers and nonresidents contained in Subsection A of section 7-"Every alers and nonresidents contained in ctions 18 and 20 of this act."

sections 18 and 20 of this act."
Subsection C of section 20—"Every nonresident, including any foreign corporation carrying on business within this State and owning and regularly operating in such business any motor vehicle, trailer or semitralier within this State, shall be required to register each such vehicle and pay the same fees therefor as is required with reference to like vehicles owned by resi-

fees therefor as is required with reference to like vehicles owned by residents of this State."

H. C. Ayres, Tyson Corner, Va., was brought Saturday before Justices of the Peace James R. Allen, H. Carlin Cockrell and Clifton Laughlin for operating a car without a Virginia tag. He was fined costs of court, but noted an appeal to the circuit court. Justice Allan warned him not to drive his trucks before obtaining a tag, or he would be arrested again and fined.

Apolonio Conspiracy Case Heads Docket

The Hammer-Apolonio murder conspiracy case will be one of the first important criminal cases to come before Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, of Criminal Division No. 1 of the District Supreme Court after that tribunal convenes for the fall term tomorrow. Demurrers and motions to quash the indictments will be argued next Friday.

The defendants in the conspiracy case and also in the solicitation case are Dr. Dee Hammer, a chiropractor, and Mrs. Anna Apolonio, wife of Joseph Apolonio, who are charged with a conspiracy to murder Mrs. Apolonio's husband. The indictment charging solicitation to complete the conspiracy to murder Mrs. Apolonio's husband. The indictment charging solicitation to complete the conspiracy to murder Mrs. Apolonio's husband. The indictment charging solicitation to complete the conspiracy to murder Mrs. Apolonio's husband. The indictment charging solicitation to complete the conspiracy to murder Mrs. Apolonio's husband. The indictment charging solicitation to complete the conspiracy to murder Mrs. Apolonio's husband. The indictment charging solicitation to complete the conspiracy to murder Mrs. Apolonio's husband. The indictment charging solicitation to complete the conspiracy to murder Mrs.

to murder Mrs. Apolonio's husband. The indictment charging solicitation to commit a felony alleges that these defendants solicited Robert F. Langdon, a private detective, to kill Apolonio. This case came to the attention of the police through Langdon. Assistant District Attorney John Fihelly will oppose the demurrers and motions to quash and will prosecute the defendants if the indictments are upheld.

Salvation Army Asks Children's Clothing

Officials of the Salvation Army social service department have designated today. Tuesday and Wednesday as children's days and will devote their energy to collecting children's discarded garments for the benefit of many needy school children.

The opening of the schools brought heavy demands on the officials for garments suitable for school wear. These demands were met as far as possible. Now the stocks are low and the requests still are coming in. Contributions of shoes, stockings and outer garments for boys and girls will be extremely welcome and help a worthy cause. All tights will be repaired and delivered through the Salvation Army stores. A telephone call to Main 8023 will be attended to promptly.

Capital Hospitals Approved in Tests

Fourteen Washington hospitals were fully approved by the American College of Surgeons yesterday in a list of hospitals which have conformed to fundamental requirements for the right care of patients as advocated in the "hospital standardization" movement. Gallinger Municipal Hospital was given only conditional approval. The approved hospitals are the Walter Reed General Hospital, the United States Naval Hospital, the Veterans Hospital, Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital, Children's Hospital, Coumbis Hospital for Women, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Hospital, George Washington University Hospital, George town University Hospital, Providence Hospital, Sibley Memorial Hospital and Washington Sanitarium Hospital and Washington Sanitarium Hospital.

Drama Group Meets. The drama group of the District Eanch of the League of American Pen Women will hold its first meet-ing of the winter season at 8 o'clock tonight at the club's new headquar-ters, 1108 Sixteenth street northwest. Mrs. Estelle M. Moses is chairman.

What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers

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Rene Lacoste of France. 4. The restoration of respiration artificially.

5. Sir Walter Scott. The Ten Commandments.

Texas. Bourbon 9. Four. 10. Wayne B. Wheeler.

PERSHING, HOOVER, MOOR GET ROOSEVELT MEDALS

Distinguished Service Honors Announced by Memorial Association.

Gen. John J. Pershing, Herbert Hoover and John Bassett Moore have been awarded the Roosevelt medals for distinguished service this year, according to an announcement last night James R. Garfield, president of the

James R. Garneld, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

Gen. Pershing will receive the award for "service in behalf of the national defense," it was stated, while Secretary Hoover will be decorated for his work in the administration of public office. Mr. Moore, who is a member of the permanent court of international value of the Legge of Nations has of the permanent court of international justice of the League of Nations, has been voted the medal for his efforts in evelopment of international law. Garfield will award the medals at

Garfield will award the medals at a banquet at Roosevelt House, the birth-place of the former President, at 28 East Twentieth street, New York, on October 27. The occasion will mark the sixty-ninth anniversary of Roosevelt's birth.

The medals of 1926 were awarded to Rear Admiral William S. Simms, Albert J. Beveridge and Daniel Carter Beard. The committee on whose recommendations the trustees of the association voted the medals is composed of Mrs. tions the tristees of the association voted the medals is composed of Mrs. C. Grant la Farge, chairman: Henry J Allen, Frank Knox, Albert Shaw, Her-bert Knox Smith, Julian Street, E. A Van Valkenburg and Owen Wister.

PSYCHOLOGY SESSION WILL HEAR DR. WILEY

"Father of Pure Food Act" to Speak on "My Life's Work."

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, known 'father of the pure food act," will adiress the afternoon session of the psychology convention, opening at the

psychology convention, opening at the Playhouse at 3 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of the Washington Practical Psychology Club.
Dr. Wiley will speak on "My Life's Work." The evening session will be addressed by Dr. Frederick H. Newell, who will discuss "The Engineer's Problem in Psychology." There will be a solo by Miss Ethel Hunt Dean at the morning meeting and another by Mrs. Fannie Shreve Heartsill at the evening session.

The convention will extend through Wednesday night, when Dr. J. E. Bent-ley, professor of psychology at Amelican University, will speak. Others scheduled to speak during the convention are Mrs. Campbell Forrester, Anne Tillery Renshaw and Dr. George F. Dudler Company.

Shrine Is Dedicated

Vice, immorality and the breaking up Vice, immorality and the breaking up of the home life are due largely to the omission of simple acts of faith, such as prayer and spiritual meditation, and not to an increase of evil in the hearts of men, the Rev. William Murphy, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Holy Redeemer, New York avenue and New Jersey avenues northwest, declared last night at dedication exercises for the new night at dedication exercises for the new of Jesus."

pastor, conducted the ceremony of blessing the shrine. The services were concluded with benediction. A special musical program was rendered by the church choir Father Murphy announced that special services in honor of the "Little Flower" will be conducted every Sunday night throughout the fall and winter.

Husband Is Accused Of Stabbing Wife

Mrs. Katherine Herrell, 38 years old, 1238 Twenty-ninth street northwest, was seriously stabbed and her husband, John, 41, was arrested last night on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and threats.

Mrs. Herrell was cut on the chest and left forearm with a paring knife. She also was battered and bruised on the body.

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COOLIDGE TO SPEAK TO RED CROSS TODAY IN ANNUAL MEETING

Service to Men in National Defense to Be Discussed by Convention.

DOUGHERTY WILL GIVE ADDRESS OF WELCOME

500 Delegates' Will Attend From All Parts of U. S.: Round Table for Juniors.

An address by the President of the United States and a thorough discussion of the whole problem of "service" to the men who compose the United States Army and Navy, will mark the opening today of the annual convenion of the American Red Cross. Approximately 500 delegates, repre

Approximately 500 delegates, representing every section of the country, and for the first time including 100 members of the junior organization, will attend the sessions opening at 10 o'clock this morning in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. President Coolidge, who is also president of the American National Red Cross, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight. His address will be followed by the presentation of a silk Red Cross flag by Miss Mabel T. Boardman to the State which enrolled the largest percentage of its population in the tenth annual roll call.

Concert by Navy Band.

The morning session will open with a concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, led by Charles Ben-ter. At 10:30 o'clock Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the central committee, will call the convention to order. There will be invocation by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, of Georgetown University, and an address of welcome by District Commissioner Proctor L.

by District Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty.
Convention officers will be chosen at the morning session and convention committees appointed. There will be addresses by Judge Edwin B. Pärker, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and James L. Fleser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations of the Red Cross, before the delegates adjourn for lunch.
Convening at 2:15 o'clock a roundtable discussion will be held in the Red Cross Building on the general topic of "Service to the Soldier." Work in Army and Navy hospitals and soldiers' shomes will be treated by the delegates, who will consider the volunteer's sphere of activity in these fields.

To Discuss Veteran Hospitals.

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Changed programs in Veterans Bureau hospitals will come up for discussion, as will the transfer of cases to family welfare agencies. All of the problems of home service will be discussed, together with the maintenance of case work standards.

A special round-table discussion for Junior Red Cross delegates will be held at 2:15 in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. It will consider a Junior Red Cross program for high schools, and the place of the high school membership in the work of the Red Cross. At 2 o'clock the central committee will confer in the executive committee room of the Red Cross Building. sion, as will the transfer of cases to family welfare agencies. All of the problems of home service will be discussed, together with the maintenance of case work standards.

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The President's address at the evening session will be preceded by a concert by the United Stetes Navy Power.

At Redeemer Church

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Program for Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening's program will a evoted to discussion of "The America Red Cross Relief Operations in the Mississippi Valley Flood." Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Lieut. Col. George R. Spaulding, who directed rescue work in the valley; T. J. McCarty, Louisiana State reconstruction officer for the Red Cross. and Dr. William devoted to discuss Sissippi Valley Flood." Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Lieut. Col. George R. Spaulding, who directed rescue work in the valley; T. J. McCarty, Louisiana State reconstruction officer of the Red Cross, and Dr. William R. Redden, national medical officer of the Corps, will speak on the question. He is assisted by Douglas Griesemer, Robert E. Bondy, Miss Elizabeth G. Fox, Earl F. Gates, Dr. Thomas E. Frox, Earl F. Gates, Dr. Thomas E. Nicholson. Miss Clara D. Noyes, A. L. Shafer and Ernest J. Swift. The Rev. George Hanks, assistant astor, conducted the ceremony of blessastor, conducted the ceremony of blessastor, conducted the ceremony of bless-

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NEARBY HE HELD HIS FIRE

OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS POST'S HOME SHOW Fast Motion in Show

The Fox Theater unfolds for its third week's program in the city, "What Price Glory," stirring epic of the days "over there," featuring in its luminary spots Victor McLaglen, as Capt. Flags; Edmund Lowe, as Sergt. Quirt, and Dolores Del Rio, as Charmaine. The whole is embellished by a "Roxy" prologue nothing short of inspirational in character.

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The wonder is not "What Price Giory," but "Roxy;" not the separate bits of acting by the principals in the cast of the play, but the theatrical alchemy of the man under whose personal supervision the Fox is moving to undreamed-of triumphs in Washington. For "What Price Glory," as a screen offering does not surpass any of the many war pictures that have come to the top since Armistice Day, but with the genius of "Roxy" playing around its dull stances and uninspired rendition it becomes a "sacred flame." There were moments in last night's play, when the great guns were laying lightnings of war that filled the gerat house to the roar of pseudo cannon back stage, that men, who had been through the hell of it all were gripping their seats with iron and singing into each other's ears, "Don't you remember it, Bill? God, would we were there again?"

Any review of "What Price Glory," as such, would be nothing short of attempted humor. Suffice it to say that Dolores Del Rio, Spanish of extraction, and imbued with the Latin temperament has been seen to far better ad-

ment has been seen to far better ad vantage in other characterizations than Charmaine. The casting, however, in the main is not ill—rather lacking

For the prologue—similes of praise—like thunder, like lightning, like soldier life, like love in war time, like beauty, like sunsent from dark—cool valleys.

METROPOLITAN

Lewis Stone, in "The Prince of Head-waiters," at the Metropolitan, follows, or maybe leads, Adolphe Menjou in ex-ploiting the dramatic values of the paradoxical social status of the cele-brated mattre d'hotel. The Menjou paradoxical social status of the cele-brated matire d'hotel. The Menjou film was shown here a few weeks ago, with Adolphe as an exquisite Parisian waiter-boss, the friend of plutocrats and kings. Is this a system? Emil Jan-

and kings. Is this a system? Emil Jannings next, perhaps?

The dining room of a great New York hotel is the realm ruled by Pierre, the hero of the present picture. We see him, the perfection of suavity and poise, entering his kingdom as the absolute gentleman, greeting his guests and taking their tips with equal courtesy. The point of the story is that occasions rise in the life of such a man when he may no longer play the genwhen he may no longer play the genwhen he may no longer play the gen

occasions rise in the life of such a man when he may no longer play the gentleman, but only be one. Lewis Stone's deft touch brings out the mind of man in a vivid light.

Pierre, as a student in Paris, marries the young daughter of a proud Bostonian, who has the marriage annulled and takes her home. She dies, leaving a son, but Pierre is not told about the child. In New York, where he has won fame and riches as headwaiter, he takes fame and riches as headwaiter, he takes a liking to one of a group of college youths. out for any wildnesses, and

RIALTO

Wide Range of Subjects is Offered Students in Classes

and She with the opening tonight of sixteen buildings set saide by school officials for night school instruction, evening right school instruction, evening to store the buildings will open for registration at 6:30 o'clock.

Subjects ranging from vocational training and Americanization work to high school cademic instruction will be offered students enrolling, according to Water Patterson, director of special activities in the white schools, and L. L. Perry, in charge of colored night classes.

Schools opening tonight in divisions in to 9 are the Abbot Vocational, Business High, Hine Junior Market and Manne and Manne and Manne and Manne and manner and that the turnoil in China series of the wealthy Americans to take their place, all combine to buildings set such solutions and Manne and Manne

Of Thurston's Magic

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To attempt a review of a Thurston show is akin to making a brave effort at description of a three-ring circus. There is something going on every minute—from resurrecting rabbits from the coatpockets of sedate old gentlemen to the bringing of spirits from a battered old cabinet on the stage of Poli's. the atergoer who seeks diversion for diversion for diversion sake only.

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PITTIPS

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Howard Thurston, the gentleman magician who has mystified the folks of the republic since Bruno was a pupand before—returns to Washington this week and is appearing at Poli's in a bill of magic and sleight-of-hand exhibitions guaranteed to bring joy to the seekers for this sort of entertainment.

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desire to be of help to the "under og," go to make up the character of cus and the Embankment and is hob- straum," Bull Weed, bank robber and gangster extraordinary, as portrayed by George Bancroft in the smashing, crashing play, "Underworld," held over for a play, "Underworld," held over for a second week at the Columbia. And George Bancroft is the picture, the gangster, game to the end and vengeful, as gangsters are; jealous of his "sweetle," and ready to turn on a friend ir that friend does not measure up to his standards. Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent furnish excellent support.
Thrills galore dominate the action

of the picture. The ballroom scene is an orgy of underworld characters, depicted in a manner that makes one marvel at the ability of the secondary run of motion picture players; the fights are typical gangiand battles, waged with deadly precision; the murder for which "Bull" is sentenced to hang is a merciless, cold-blooded shooting down of a rival because of the latter's attempt to force his attentions in "Bull's" girl; and the kindly-faced judge finds an opportunity to get the moral of the story over in an excellent way when he tells "Bull," before pronouncing sentence, that "no man, not no gang of men, can be greater than the law."

Faramount staged the story in fawless fashion. Ben Hecht must have studied modern crime intensely to have shown the results of incessant drill in the their ability to handle the machine riffes and other weapons of gangland in the great battle which forms the climax of the picture.

So It is a picture that you will be glad to have seen. of the picture. The ballroom scene is an orgy of underworld characters, de-

It is a picture that you will be glad spot. A comedy, short reels and the cus-tomary musical numbers round out the program

EARLE

A really good bill opened the current week at the Earle yesterday. There but the feature picture, "The Heart of "Yesterthoughts," beautifully staged

number, brings out some good voices and shows ability of the group of eight to play. Jack Goldie and Eddie Roescarry out an eye-pleasing "Broadway Whirl." a song and dance revue. Some good dancing features the number.

Jarvis-Harrison and company, with "Sonny," put over a novel act entitled "Elevated Love." Jarvis is exceptionally good, and his son Sonny does some fine stepping. Joe Darce in bla l-face, is sure there with the goods. His voice is good, his talk catchy, and he gets a well-deserved applause.

Ed Lord and Si Wills put on some number, brings out some good voices

counters a party of white people, Louden, American capitalist; Shella, his pretty daughter; Payson, his general manager, and Algy, an English friend. They were terrific! when Capt. Bucklin told them that food riots were imminent and that the turmoil in China was along southward with

KEITH'S

nobbing with the low comics and the high at Keith's this week, where Man-ager Roland Robbins sponsors one of the finest bills of the new season. Fre-quenters of revue circles all know Miss Lillie. Vaudevillians are familiar with high at Keith's this week, where Manager Roland Robbins sponsors one of the finest bills of the new season. Frequenters of revue circles all know Miss Lillie. Vaudevillians are familiar with her work through the impersonation by Eisle Janis. So the gal is amongst friends. Right well she does, too, with her own particular slant. She is undoubtedly one of the finest and funniest comediennes in captivity.

At the other end of the scale is Alice Zepplill, former prima donna of the

Zeppilli, former prima donna of the Chicago Opera Company and Opera Comique, Paris, a sweet singer of songs, with Mme. Dardenne at the plano. As

Others on the bill are: Frank Evers, and Greta, in a bit of "Why a Ring?"; Frakson, "The Man of a Hundred Cigarettes;" Watkins' Cirque Petite, "Stars of Animaldom"; Harry Mayo and Basil Lynn, "Two Strange Gentlemen," one a remarkable basso, singing only one song, and, then, Herbert and Bolt Trio, "Slow Motion Athletes," all contributing to a bill that boasts not a dull spot. The usual house features are added.

GAYETY

Whoopee! for the Lander Brothers, r l their revue, starting the week off ight at Mr. Ira James La Motte's Gay-

ar their revue, starting the week our right at Mr. Ira James La Motte's Gayety Theater this week.

Mixing intelligence with ingenuity the Lander boys concoct the most original and the most surprisingly peppy show of the season. Virginia Wheeler, a high-stepping brunette of the petite variety is quite the interesting feminine element of the bill and is equally entertaining in grpsy dance and jazz. Irene Leary, the soubrette, late of "Kosher Kitty Kelly," works plenty and manages to keep the crowd in high humor when she aids and abets Harry and Willie Lander. Blanche Mason, the lady of the perpetual smile, plays the violin agreeably in a few numbers and helps Billy Morlen in his accordion one.

Built on big-time lines this revue is bound to be a success, for one number alone, the Six Jolly Jesters, sax-playing boys of the Brown Brothers type, is enough to qualify this statement. Speaking of the Jollys reminds of Lynn Dunn and his sister, Bebe Jolly, Georgia crackers, who dance and sing those good old Southern blues in a nice manner. Bebe appears in a curious number of characterizations, first as a female comic and then as a very slick young man.

ensemble—did we mention the Lander children? They're knock-outs.

Hebrew Lodge Holds Memorial Services

PALACE

ENDS AFTER 150,000

GO TO SEE EXHIBITS

Unusually Large Crowd of

Persons Visits Houses

on Last Day.

NUMEROUS QUESTIONS

Residence No. 4 Is Sold to

Haskell C. Davis by

Realty Firm.

visitors for seven days, the home

beautiful exhibit, sponsored by The

Washington Post came to a close last

night, and homebuilders, real estate

men, merchants and all others inter-

ested declared the exhibit to be one of

the most successful in the history of

It was fitting that the last day

should draw an unusually large number

of visitors, who in a steady procession

avenue, Wesley Heights; house No. 3 a

2928 Twenty-eighth street, Woodley Park; house No. 4 at 1425 Van Burer street, and house No. 5. at 418 Peabody

street, all received unusual appreciation from the visitors.

With each house of a different size and price, it was noted as remarkable that each was furnished with the most

appropriate furnishings that could be obtained. It seemed as though the furniture selected had been made to

order for each room, so harmonious was

Each 'Tor a Gem.

Each house was a gem in itself.

house of the exhibit a cozy, comfortabl

and livable home. As one woman re-marked at one of the houses:

"If this were mine, all I would need

were warm in their ex-

yould be some groceries and I would

Visitors were warm in their ex-pression of approval of how the gen-eral character of the houses had been carried in the furnishings. There was not a nook or an alcove overlooked. It appeared as though every little piece of bric-a-brac, picture or scarf had been particularly designed for its set-ting.

at twas opvious that the exhibit was an education in home-making. The furnishings of each house were not only beautiful but useful as well, and

effect that no one knew how the homes could be improved.

selling of houses as its purpose. The main object was to interest the public in better home furnishings, and it is apparent that the attempt was successful, judging by the record number of visitors.

During the period of the exhibit ev-ry visitor was received with the ut-nost courtesy by attendants at each louse, and answered innumerable

questions. There was no time limit on the visits. The visitors remained as long as they liked for their inspec-tions. That this factor was appreci-

Gain in Forest Fires

Although there were 10,251 more

forest fires in the Southern pine region during the last year, 3.240,000 less acreage was burned in comparison with the preceding year, according to a survey made public yesterday by the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture.

forested land burned during the year. Incendiarism was the cause of about 20 per cent of the fires, it was stated, while brush burning and smokers each caused something less than 20 per cent. Other fires were caused by camp fires, lumbering, railroads and lightning.

Howard U. Dean Talks At Colored Y. M. C. A.

Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, was the principal speaker at the first of a series of men's meetings held yesterday at the Twelfth street branch Young Men's Christian Association. Sylvester L. McLaurin, president of the colored bar association of the District, The decree

The dean presented an outline of the present times and conditions which, he said, constitute a challenge to the negro youth. He urged development of well-rounded manhood, especially through a wider attention to upbuilding of moral character.

Man on Apartment Fire Escape Arrested

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Visitors

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ATTENDANTS ANSWER

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatto achieve another success in "Fireman, Save My Child,' which opened at Loew's Palace Saturday afterno

It is a picture of many laughs, good clean comedy, new situations well worked out, but devoid of plot, which the mystifying feat whereby one Chesapeake Bey. or some other worthy, is sealed up in a glass coffin and the whole contrapition piaced in a tank. He is brought back to the land of the living after some 25 minutes—well and sould!

This land of the magician is the Never-Never land that the little folks live from day to day to see—it is the sort of surcease that appeals to the theatergoer who seeks diversion for diversion's sake only.

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barytone, and Charles Ross, tenor, stand out prominently, and the chorus

Beatrice Lillie, who once 'ad 'orses of 'er own, has forsaken Picadilly Cirwell received in the idyl, Liebertell rece straum," which also featured severa dancers. The setting and lighting of this act is worthy of note

LITTLE THEATER

romantic manner, involves love, murder, lust and, predominatingly, greed. No mere brief outline of the plot will suffice to give an idea of the tremendous impression this picture will make on an onlooker, for the thing is so well finished that even the most casual sort of audience is bound to find it entralling. See this picture if you miss everything else in town!

Harold Lloyd, in a revival of his comedy, "I Do," with his charming blonde wife, Mildred Harris, is very amusing, and last night's audience got many

wife, Mildred Harris, is very amusing, and last night's audience got many laughs from his burglar hunt. The News in Pictures, meticulously excised by the Guild's meticulous excision staff, and showing snaps of most every sort of thing that such reels usually show, and the "Das Rheingold" overture, well played by the Little Theater Trio, complete the bill.

Mussey Tent to Meet In New Lodge Room

ated is attested to by the large num-ber of calls received by The Washing-ton Post and others cooperating in the No 1 Sons and Daughters of Union movement. Summed up briefly, the exhibit has contributed in a large measure to bring home to the public the extraordinary possibilities of how a house can be completely furnished with coziness and utility throughout, making it in every sense a real home. Veterans of the Civil War, will hold its semimonthly meeting tonight in tem-porary lodge rooms at 902 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The tent was forced vacat, its old quarters in the G. A. Hall, 1410 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, because it is to be torn down in the development of the public Loss Lower, Despite buildings program.

Mrs. Catherine A. Rahn, president of

the tent, will preside at tonight's meet ing. It is most likely the organization will affiliate with other patrioti bodies in acquiring a permanent home members said.

Manor Park Citizens Seek Aid for School

The Manor Park Citizens Association will request at its meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest,

Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest, that a gymnasium be built in the new Paul Junior High School.

E. H. Pullman, president of the association, yesterday said the specifications do not call for a gymnasium in the šchool, but that it would be incomplete without one. The association will ask also that the playground recently acquired at Third, Fifth. Sheridan and Underwood streets be placed in condition for use. The association will hold its annual election. The District of Columbia Lodge of the Hebrew Beneficial Association last night held memorial services for the deceased members of the lodge in the Jewish Community Center.

Rabbis George Silverstone and J. T. Loeb were the principal speakers of the evening. Others who spoke were Jules Gottlieb, the Rev. William Tash, Harry H. Carroll, Abe Tash, Nathan Plotnick, Morris Mazer, Morris Garfinke and Nathan Zisman.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Exhibition—English lithographs by members of Print Makers Society of California. National Museum. 9 to 4:35 o'clock.

Meeting—Shakespeare Society of Card party—Fellowcraft Club of Card party—Fellowcraft Club of Card party—Fellowcraft Club of Corgress Lodge, No. 37; L'Aiglon Salon, Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest. 9 o'clock.

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Called to the Cumberland Apartment House, at Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, police of the Second Precinct at midnight arrested a man describing himself as James William Waple, 43 years old, a paperhanger, of 71 H street northwest.

The arrest was made by Policeman C. S. Dwyer, who said that he found the man on the fire escape between the seventh and eighth floors. Waple is held for investigation.

Monastery to Observe Feast of St. Francis

Fathers of the Franciscan Monastery will celebrate the feast of St. Francis of Assissi tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the monastery.

The transitus, commemorating the death, will be celebrated at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This year marked the close of the seventh centennial celebration of St. Francis.

Rockville Marriage License

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Licenses have been issued at Rockville for the marriage of Presley M.
Rixy 3d, 23 years old, of Philadelphia,
and Miss Virginia L. Biscoe, 21 years
old, of Washington; Lester S. Flory,
22 years old, of Nokesville, Va., and
Miss Gladys V. Aubrey. 18 years old, of
Bristow, Va.; and Walter T. Gray, 22
years old, of Dorvell, Va., and Miss
Puby E Day, 21 years old, of Richmond,
Va.



IE GERMAN LEADER WITH HIS FIRST SHOT



VICIOUS FIRE INTO THEM. THE OTHER MEMBERS f G ENEMY PATROL IMMEDIATE LY BROKE ANTO A HASTY RETIZEAT FOR HEIR OWN LINES AND SAFETY.

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CONFRONTED BY A WITHERING FIRE FROM THE CONCEALED AMERICAN PATROL. THE PRIVERNANCE LEFT WERE SPEEDED ON THEIR WAY WITH GRENADES

One Against Forty.



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MADLY FROM THE TRENCH AS THE MERICAN SENTRY CONTINUED TO POUR A By Ernest Henderson

